

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

BE LOYAL TO THE HOME TOWN

"You're a slacker!" Wow, how it hurts! The fellow who had "You're a slacker" hurled at him during the World war was the recipient of about the most insulting remark that one might make about another. Wow, how it hurt! But generally the term was correctly applied and the person to whom it was said had no comeback.

A real man would rather be dead than be a slacker and all that the hurtful word means. There are slackers and slackers, prominent among them being the community slacker. He's the type or she's the type of person who buys his or her merchandise out of the home town. You know the type. You know them as individuals who make their money through sharing in the advantages and opportunities that your good town offered. You know them as the persons who accepted liberal credit and financial assistance from your home merchants and bankers when they were getting a start on the road to fortune. You haven't much use for them now, have you? They're doing all of their buying out of town. They are doing nothing to show merchants and bankers their appreciation for favors so cheerfully rendered but a few years ago.

Community slackers are a real menace to any town. They don't seem to appreciate that the mail order houses are soulless and heartless corporations that care nothing about civic welfare—good schools, roads, churches, and all other good things that go to make life worthwhile.

Community slackers pay not into the hands of their friends and aiders in time of trouble, but into the hands of the wily, shrewd, humanless entities who suck the life blood out of good towns and who care, after all, for nothing in the world except the Almighty Dollar.

There never was a capable up-to-the-minute home town merchant anywhere that could not show any mail order house in the world card and spades in successful merchandising. He can do so because he puts his heart and his soul into his business; because he has the personal welfare of his customers ever uppermost in his mind and because he is loyal to his home town and will not, therefore, take advantage of his customers in any way.

Don't be a community slacker. If you buy merchandise away from the home town, stop before it is too late.

Stop before your town has gone to seed and your merchants have gone out of business. Erase the stigma of being a slacker from your name. Begin this very day to be a loyal home town patriot by doing your buying at home.

ADVERTISING WILL DO LOTS FOR YOU

Advertising, although it has many enemies, does lots to help those who make it a part of their business policy. Most important of all its functions is the stimulation of consumption and the speeding up of production. Advertising usually creates enough additional wealth to pay for itself many times.

Contrary to the belief of many, the consumer does not pay the advertising bill, even though the advertiser does not pay it out of his profits.

Appropriations of five, ten, and even fifteen millions of dollars to sell the most ordinary commodities are commonplace today.

Small wonder that the average man on the street is shocked by the mention of such amounts; they are quite beyond his comprehension. Can he be blamed if he concludes that advertising is an extravagant luxury for which he and every other consumer must pay? This doesn't happen to be the case, however.

READERS ARE MOTIVATED BY SUGGESTION

It has been said that if one hears the same thing sufficiently often one begins to believe it. Too often one fails to analyze or philosophize concerning the facts of the case. This is the principle of all advertising. During the late war many of us were stirred almost to thoughts of murder because of the propaganda spread on the sheets of the daily press.

There is one large class of readers, the neurotic and emotionally unstable individuals, who clamor for the sensational and melodramatic. They can close their eyes and almost place themselves in the positions of those about whom they read. In short, they are morbid and seek their kind, as the depressed individual hates the sunshine. These persons are peculiarly susceptible to the lurid descriptions of suicides and of murders too frequently featured and illustrated in some of our newspapers.

The suicide's act is almost invariably the result of a mind that has always been poorly balanced or has become acutely so through sickness or stress. Such minds are ever open to suggestion and especially so to suggestion of unfavorable character. These individuals are nearly always newspaper readers and the story of a suicide sensationally set forth by the press is too often the influence which pushes them over the line by suggesting ways and means.

The press will help all the public and injure none by not printing so many details of these tragedies.

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The time has passed when we can safely rely upon the disconnected and often times ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of automobiles and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

Statewide Police Plans Best He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and constables was not designed to meet present-day conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as old common-law pleading, both evolved about the same time. The semi-military, highly trained State police force owing allegiance only to State laws, is the most effective agency for order yet brought forth."

"Every year the robbery experience of banks in the nine States having State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police protection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year, for example, there were 38 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are operated," he continues. "Although this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is little more than half the number of daylight bank robberies suffered in 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore, this total of 38 robberies in the nine eastern States was exceeded in California, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in Ohio where banks suffered 40 similar attacks."

Holdups Fewer Under New Plan "If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States enjoying State-wide police protection to the record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 304 bank holdups in the latter group. The odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 8 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies of livestock, poultry, produce, etc."

"Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of fines collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken alongside the farmers."

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1

October 1, 1931

Number 37

Well, folks, meet October!—The month of falling leaves, cool nights, pumpkin pie, harvest, mince pie, Indian summer, football, frost, corn husking and Hollowe'en.



Isn't it awful how a cold-in-the-head always manages to get a nose-on-the-run?

You will need fuel this coming winter, that's certain. Knowing that as you do, don't you think it would be a good idea to have a "preliminary" load or two put in now? Then you would be ready for cold weather and there would be no uneasiness.

If you think mankind is no longer interested in the welfare of others, just announce that you have a cold in the head and listen to the advice!

Your neighbor is a good fellow, of course. But after the third or fourth time he begins to wonder "why that fellow doesn't buy a ladder of his own." We have them.

Another thing that annoys us is to have somebody start to laugh before we come to the point of the joke.

And we may be old-fashioned, but we still pronounce pumpkin, "punk-in."

Nice supply of windows here at the yard. Good, clear glass, and solid frames. Give us the dimensions and we'll tell you what we can do. The more windows there are in a home the brighter it is!

You Know the Feeling Not a brain cell working;

My battery's dead; And all just because I've

A cold in the head.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

A pair of French doors in your home will add a modern touch and give you greater convenience. We have them in a variety of styles.

WILMOT HIGH SQUAD PLAYS FIRST GAME WITH EAST TROY HI

Girls' Dramatic Club Plans Program for Year; Helen Loftis Is New President

The opening football game for the Wilmot Free high school will be played at East Troy Friday, October 23. Fox Lake will come to Wilmot, and Watertown will play here on November 11.

The girls' dramatic club had an organization meeting and outlined the year's work. They decided upon and appointed the social, membership, and program committees for the school year. Helen Loftis was elected president; Marjorie Evans, vice president, and Gwendolyn Shotton, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and family attended the Bloofield fair, Saturday.

Miss Letty Belle Holly spent the week-end at her home at Pound, Wis.

Miss Anna Kroncke was hostess to thirty teachers from the Kenosha city schools Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester at Spring Valley Glen farm at Spring Prairie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan were week-end guests at the Carey home on their return from a motor trip through the East. Sunday, they left for Oak Park, where they have an apartment at the Oak Park Arms for the winter.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Monday at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and daughters attended the Holy Name rally at Racine Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Lulu Murphy and Dorian Riel were out from Kenosha, Sunday, for a visit at the Moran home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson have rented the apartment over the Hegeman drugstore.

Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale, Emma and Elizabeth Kruckman were in Kenosha, Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Spring Grove, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, Crystal Lake, were week-end guests. Sunday, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ewing and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston and son, Harold, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ewing and daughter, Crystal Lake, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betzer, Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. Hatman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. In the afternoon, they motored to Hebron and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Imeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, Crystal Lake, for dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold Gauger and Floyd Pacey motored to Milwaukee, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and

Rhoda and Norman Jedele attended a mission festival at Lake Geneva, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Week-end guests of Anna Kroncke were Miss Dorothy Kroncke, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. August Jorgensen and family, Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. George Kroncke and family, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Helen Loftus visited relatives at Hebron, on Sunday.

Eugene Frank is home for a week's vacation from the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rau and children, Chicago, were out, the first of the week, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carey motored to Bloomington for several days last week.

Arthur and Warren Winn, Robert Ellison and Melvin Lake returned from a week's motor trip to Toledo, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and Lorraine, Edison Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Boulden and Mary.

Miss Mary Reynolds, Mound Prairie, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumners and Mrs. F. Floter, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein.

Wednesday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele were the Rev. and Mrs. T. Volkert and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Blackwell, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey attended mission festival services at Lake Geneva Sunday.

Evelyn Zernstorff is spending several weeks with Mrs. Henrietta Cosman at North Brook.

The Wilmot Pirates were defeated in a close game with the Dunnebacks of Kenosha at Petrifying Springs park Sunday afternoon. The score was 6-5.

Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. Ida Meeklenberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank spent Friday afternoon at Fox River Grove.

The M. E. Sunday school is sponsoring a rally day dinner and program at the church Sunday afternoon. There will be a basket dinner, and the program is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Saturday night in Kenosha, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson accompanied them to Belvidere Sunday, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed. Mrs. Lottie Scherf, Withee, who was a guest of the Kinreeds, returned to Wilmot with the Reynolds for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, Sharon, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht.

Mrs. Jane Motley is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, at Spring Grove.

Mrs. J. Stone, Schennington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, Pikeville, Ill., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger.

Work on organizing judging teams for the annual judging contest at Madison October 16 has started at the high school here.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
ALL SERVICE Agents at
SCHOBBER, LOON LAKE
FAWCETT, ANTIOCH
Washington Laundry
Waukegan, Illinois

Antioch P. T. A. Starts a Membership Drive

The Antioch Parent-Teacher association is putting forth special effort this week to increase its membership. The slogan is, "One Hundred Strong by October 5." Mrs. G. E. Phillips, this year's president, is asking that everyone, whether they have children in school or not, who has an interest in child welfare, join this organization.

There are four big reasons why everyone should belong: First, to form a partnership of home and school. Second, to have a better understanding of school standards and activities. Third, to enjoy educational programs and study courses on child welfare. Fourth, to give to the boys and girls of Antioch the assurance that all parents, teachers, and friends are always backing them.

The first meeting of the year will be held next Monday in the primary room of the grade school. The topic of interest will be the new music course that has been introduced to the school this year. A large attendance is hoped for, as many important matters will come up for discussion.

You get results from printing done by us



Is Baby Upset?

Is your little tot listless and feverish? Perhaps its little stomach is upset and it might have gas, sourness, pain and cramps. If you will give your baby some simple cathartic, doubtless the trouble will pass. Millions of mothers know the value of a gentle laxative given her child at the right time. Keep handy simple home remedies. They are invaluable when sickness strikes. Antiseptics, gauze, adhesive tape, absorbent cotton... should be a part of your first aid kit.

Let US be YOUR Druggists
KING'S DRUG STORE
FRANK R. KING
ANTIOCH - ILLINOIS
The Rexall Store



For ECONOMY and COMFORT

Burn a Fuel that is Almost All Heat... That Leaves Few Ashes... That is Easy to Regulate

Savings in your fuel bill need not be made by resorting to use of an inferior grade of fuel... a practice which is harmful to health and comfort and which decreases the efficiency of your heating plant. Heating costs can be kept down effectively by using WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. At the same time you have heating efficiency of the highest order... ideal comfort in all weather... clean, healthful heat at the temperature you wish. WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE burns almost completely. If you have burned fuels that leave a high percentage of ash, you can readily understand why a fuel that leaves few ashes is more economical. Easy to regulate, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE supplies the quantity of heat you need, whether the weather is mild or cold. It holds a fire well under closed draft and responds quickly when drafts are opened. Recommended by your fuel dealer.

There is a special size WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE for every heating plant. If you don't know the proper size for your needs, ask your fuel dealer to send a fuel expert to tell you. NO OBLIGATION TO YOU.

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

1931 ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

...shall make you free"

Taxpayers' Questions

Why is a certain

■ result of a common cold.

There are instances existing conditions

... ..

**Be Sure
to Read
This Page
Next Week**

Clubs
Lodges
ChurchesSOCIETY
and PersonalsParagraphs
About People
You KnowMiss Irma Hanke,
Oren Hostetter
Wed in Church

St. Ignatius church, Antioch, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, at which Miss Irma Hanke, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hanke, and Oren Hostetter, son of Charles Hostetter, were united in marriage by the Rev. Rex Simms, pastor. Miss Hanke was given away by Joseph Patrowsky.

The bride was frocked in brown velvet, with a velvet hat, and gloves and shoes of matching shade. Her bouquet was of yellow tea roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Ruth Hanke. Her gown was of dark brown velvet, with hat and shoes to match, and she also carried roses. Clifford Gartley, Waukegan, was best man.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Mukwanago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luke, Wheatland; Mrs. William Kallel and daughter, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Al Rossmiller, Fontana; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's mother, after which the young couple left for Cicely City, Ind. They will be at home to their friends in Antioch after their return on October 1.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch township high school and for the last five years has been employed at the Antioch packing house. The bridegroom is a druggist at Pell Lake.

Edmee Warner, Henry
Zimmerman Are Wed
in Waukegan Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, Channel Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edmee, to Henry Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Chicago, at a Methodist church in Waukegan, Saturday afternoon.

The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman spent their honeymoon motoring in the region of the Mississippi river.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch township high school and the groom is employed at the Paschen-dale farms.

MR. AND MRS. DROM ENTERTAIN
IN HONOR OF NELSON PULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom, Antioch, entertained at a dinner party in honor of the nineteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Drom's father, Nelson Pullen, at their home Sunday. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webb, Grayslake, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Waukegan.

Personals

Attorney Raymond Klass, Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the week-end at the home of his cousin, Otto S. Klass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Foster, Mount Pleasant, Ia., spent the week-end visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Philip T. Bohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and son, Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Saturday and Sunday.

Steve Pacini and Morris Bown left Saturday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Rachel Schultz, Indianapolis, Ia., is spending a few days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. G. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann spent Sunday in Chicago, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister left Sunday for Evansville, Ind., where they will spend a week.

The Misses Alice Warner, Julia Stricker, and Agnes Bienenfeld will go to Whitewater Saturday to attend homecoming at the Whitewater State Teachers' college.

James Dunn spent several days this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber have returned to their home here after having spent several days in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLendon, who spent the summer in Antioch, have returned to their home in Lakeland, Fla.

Dr. Harold Morgan, Orayon hospital, St. Paul, spent the week-end at the L. G. Strang home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, Burlington, are guests today of the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Taylor.

Wednesday guests at the Charles Buschman home included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buschman, Downer's Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tinker, Elmhurst; Miss Martha Beckman, Kankakee; and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb, Helen Cribb, and Miss Lillian Vykuta have returned home from their motor trip into northern Wisconsin.

Everybody's been waiting for Gamble's price on Denatured Alcohol—Here it is—44c per gal. At 160 Gamble Stores in 8 states. Next to First National Bank on Sixth Street, Kenosha, Wis.

The Channel Lake Parent-Teacher association held its first social meeting of the year in the school auditorium Friday night.

Mrs. Otto Klass and S. E. Pollock went to Lake Forest Thursday night.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11

and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.

Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30

to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

tember 27.

The Golden Text was, "Every

good gift and every perfect gift is

from above, and cometh down from

the Father of lights, with whom is

no variableness, neither shadow of

turning" (James 1:17).

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "Thine,

O Lord, is the greatness, and the

power, and the glory, and the vic-

tory, and the majesty; for all that

is in the heaven and in the earth is

thine: thine is the kingdom, O Lord,

and thou art exalted as head above

all. Now therefore, our God, we

thank thee, and praise thy glorious

name (1. Chronicles 29:11, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cluded the following passages from

the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Reality is spiritual, harmonious,

immutable, immortal, divine, eter-

nal. Nothing unspiritual can be

real, harmonious, or eternal" (p.

335).

Christian Science Society

955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.

Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at

the above address and is open Wed-

nesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge

Phone 304

Kalender—Eighteenth Sunday after

Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.

Church School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—11:00

a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, October 4, is Rally day in

our church and Sunday school. The

Sunday school will meet at the regu-

lar time, 9:30, with the classes meet-

ing in their respective places. Follow-

ing the Sunday school, at the hour of

the morning worship service, the pro-

motional exercises will be held, when

the various classes will be promoted

to their respective higher grades. Each

pupil in the primary and junior de-

partments will receive a certificate of

promotion. It is especially desired

that all parents of our children be

present for this service.

The Epworth League will meet at

6 o'clock Sunday evening. This being

the first meeting of the month, the

program will be from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Harrower will lead the discus-

sions and devotions, which will be fol-

lowed by the fellowship hour and re-

freshments. All Leaguers are invited

to be present and bring a friend.

The Thimble Bee society meets each

Wednesday evening, at 2:30, at the

church. The monthly business meet-

ing and election of officers was held

this week. The choir meets for re-

hearsal Wednesday evenings, at 7:30,

at the church. A choir party will be

given at the church Friday evening, at

8 o'clock. The members of the choir

will be the special guests.

Boy Scouts of troop No. 51 are in-

vited to attend the annual opening

football game at Northwestern uni-

versity Saturday afternoon, October 3.

to fill stations at an Eastern Star

meeting.

Miss Mary Stanley will leave this

week for Detroit, Mich., where she

will be the guest of friends and rela-

tives for two weeks.

HARLO CRIBB

Trucking and

Draying Service

Phone Antioch 149-J

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.Radio Service
In Your Home

DAY AND NIGHT

All parts guaranteed against

defects in material and

workmanship

PHONE ANTIOCH 26

Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist

LEGION AUXILIARY
MEMBERS HAVE A
PARTY AT HALL

Climaxing an attendance drive which has been carried on in Antioch in connection with the American Legion auxiliary for the past five months, a party, featuring games and stunts, was held in the prettily decorated Guild hall Friday night, there being twenty-five members and one guest in attendance. The hostesses were the women on the losing side.

Winners of prizes were as follows:

Initial contest, Mrs. Alonzo Run-

yard; name guessing contest, Mrs.

Mary Mann; bean guessing contest,

Mrs. Tom Runyard; horse race, Mrs.

Adolph Pesat; paper race, Mrs. Paul

Chase; guest prize, Mrs. Harry Rad-

ke.

Prior to the serving of refresh-

ments, Mrs. John Horan, the winning

captain, was presented with a beauti-

ful bouquet of flowers.

MRS. W. VAN DER LINDE

TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Mrs. W. M. Van der Linde will be

hostess to the members of the local

Mothers' Club at her home in North

Antioch Tuesday night. The subject

to be discussed will be, "What Is Par-

ent Education All About?"

INFANT DAUGHTER

IS CHRISTENED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Ries was christened at the Ken-

osha Lutheran church at 3 o'clock, Sep-

tember 20. After the christening cer-

emony, dinner was served at 6 o'clock

to fourteen guests, including Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Gramsam, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bodung

and son, Alfred, Miss Hattie Risch,

and Miss Edna Van Patten.

Little Marilyn Joanne was the re-

ceipt of many pretty gifts.

SOLVES OLD RIDDLE



Underwood & Underwood

One of the riddles which has puzzled modern archeologists has been solved by Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in deciphering the Sinal inscription, an ancient form of the alphabet. His achievement traced the alphabet to its source and proves that it is of Semitic origin and not Phoenician as scholars have thought. A Bedouin mine foreman, working for the Egyptians, invented the rudimentary alphabet in the half century between 1550-1500 B. C., according to the theory developed by Professor Sprengling.

O. J. Roman Dances

The Romans scorned triviality in their dancing. Dancing simplicity did not survive beside the Tiber. War and love of conquest made Rome stern, and after a few centuries of looting most of the thought of Rome was expressed in drama, essays and the like. When there was dancing at all, the Romans demanded that it carry some of the spirit of war or be sexy, and once dancing mixes with sex it loses form and beauty.—Detroit News.

NOTICE

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club are to make reservations for the luncheon on October 5, with Mrs. L. B. Grice.

E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over
King's Drug Store
Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

DR. JOHN F. RIORDAN

of Kenosha

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat Specialist

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Phone 51

HOURS—9 to 12, Wednesday forenoon; 1:30 to 4, Saturday afternoon. OFFICE—Over King's Drug Store.

Colgate Scientists Offer New Hope
of Relief for Noise-Harried PublicTo Investigate Methods Of
Building Up Individual's
Resistance To Noise

Will a chocolate bar, eaten at the psychological moment, help to lessen muscular tension and resulting nervous and physical fatigue, produced by the roar of the subway?

Should you worry, while scanning the luncheon menu, about the effect upon your digestion of the riveting machine being used on the building next door?

Will a change in the diet—increasing the consumption of carbohydrate foods—help to make possible a six hour working day with eight hours worth of production?

By Philip Forbes

If you are one of those whose stamina and nerves are worn down by noise—the roar of the subway, the rattle of the riveting machine, the blare of the radio next door, or the songs of our feline friends beneath your window—there is new hope for you in the announcement of an investigation now getting under way at the psychological laboratories of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

Previous Research Helpful

At Colgate, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the psychological laboratories, scientists are engaged in trying to determine how and to what extent the individual can build up within himself resistance to the noises of this increasingly noise-ridden world. Previous experimental work, extending over the last two years, has shown that certain diets, particularly those rich in carbohydrates (sugars and starches), have an effect upon the system opposite to the ill-effect of noise. This will form the starting point of the new investigation, and before the year is out you may hear that if you are bothered by noise your best remedy is a chocolate bar or a gum drop.

"We have found," says Dr. Laird, "and our findings have been verified by others, that we have to pay a price for noise in the form of impaired digestion, nervous strain and lowered working efficiency. Much can be accomplished through elimination of the sources of noise



In the acoustical chamber where tests are made for the effect of continuous, annoying noise upon muscular and nervous coordination. (Right) Dr. Laird putting an amplifying audiometer through its paces. The audiometer is one of the laboratory's electrical noise-generating devices.

by architects, builders and engineers, but there is little possibility that harmful noises will ever be entirely eliminated, and the scientific challenge is to discover what can be done by the individual himself to lessen or offset the ill-effect noise has upon him.

"We have demonstrated the depressing or inhibitive effect of noise on the digestive functions, and that some tastes, notably a sweet taste, have a stimulating effect upon those essentials to good digestion, the flow of saliva and the secretion of gastric juices. Similarly, we have shown that noise increases nervous and physical fatigue, and that fatigue is offset by eating carbohydrates such as common cane sugar. All of these lines of investigation will be combined this year to show to what extent a wisely selected diet will offset the harmful effects of noise."

A "Miniature Factory"

A group of typical business girls and students at Colgate University will be employed as subjects for the experiments. A "miniature factory"—a machine which reproduces working conditions requiring dextrous repetitive operations with close coordination of eye and hand—is located in an acoustical chamber,

or room that can be made sound-proof. Electrical noise-generating apparatus has been mounted on a portable truck for easy transportation around the laboratories. Other equipment includes apparatus for measuring stomach contractions and the flow of saliva and the gastric juices.

A possible result of the present investigation, Dr. Laird points out, is that it may contribute to a shorter working day without a corresponding decrease in production. This would rest upon a demonstration that a change in the diet involving a greater consumption of sweet foods and other carbohydrates will offset the nervous and physical fatigue caused by noise, thus increasing efficiency and hourly output.

Mrs. Clara Westlake
Again Heads Local
Ladies' Aid Group

Co-incident with the announcement that a meeting of the local Ladies' Aid society will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, comes the information that Mrs. Clara Westlake was re-elected president of that organization at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers include Mrs. John Olson, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Mastine, second vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Felter, treasurer; and Mrs. Will Runyard, secretary.

NOTICE

The librarian will be absent from the local library for two or three weeks. Eleanor Mortensen will be in charge from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

W. G. BRAGG

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Flour with each purchase of

VIRGINIA SWEET

MALONE MEN FORM A NEW TYPE OF ORGANIZATION

Country Towns of Cook
County Form Endless
Chain of Volunteer
Units.

Park Ridge, Ill.—When William H. Malone, former Chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission, hung his hat into the ring for the Governorship, he sprung a real surprise on the political witnesses by setting up a new and interesting type of volunteer organization. It is made up of a Committee of One Thousand from Cook County towns—one thousand men and women, banded together into volunteer units of four persons. Each unit is working in a locality it has itself chosen. Already the results of this form of volunteer support for Malone's candidacy have proven so successful that the Committee of One Thousand has announced that it is carrying the same method into many other counties in the State.

Political observers feel that this unique political set-up will not be Malone's only unusual contribution to what already bears promise of being one of the most colorful primaries in the State's history.

"First Citizen" of His Community.

William H. Malone has lived in Park Ridge, one of Cook County's most thriving country towns, for over 30 years. At the overflow meeting of three thousand of his fellow townsmen, Mayor William A. McKeel of Park Ridge, Chairman of the Committee of One Thousand, said of Malone: "As a local business man in building and real estate, as a country banker, and as a civic leader, he has contributed immensely to the growth and prosperity of his community. He has made a definite imprint, not alone by the high character of the buildings, both residential and business, that he has given the citizens of Park Ridge, but also by the progressive stand he has always taken on all public matters."

An excellent picture of Malone's wide contacts and varied interests is made evident by his many affiliations and activities. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, Lake Shore Athletic Club, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Masonic Fraternity, the Park Ridge Country Club, and the Hamilton Club. He is Chairman of the Board of the Citizens State Bank of Park Ridge, and a Director of the Jefferson Park National Bank.

20 Years of Public Life.

Malone's first public office was that of Mayor of Park Ridge, to which he was elected in 1911.

In 1912 he was elected Chairman and member of the Illinois State Board of Equalization. Here he served until 1917, acquiring a splendid background of taxation experience, particularly on

HIS HAT IN THE RING



William H. Malone of Park Ridge, former Chairman, Illinois State Tax Commission, Whose Candidacy for Governor Has Been Announced.

problems concerning the taxation of farm property. Today it is generally conceded that no man in the State of Illinois has a more intimate knowledge of tax matters than William H. Malone. And today, more than ever before, there is nothing that touches every property owner's purse more directly than the question of taxation.

It was during this same period that Malone was twice appointed by Governors Dunne and Lowden, to serve as Illinois Representative on the National Tax Conference.

Appointed to the State Tax Commission in 1920, he served as its Chairman until 1931. A review of his record as Chairman of the State Tax Commission shows that a large part of Malone's administration was devoted to the equalization of tax assessments in almost every county in the State. In many counties complete reassessments were required to eliminate the inequalities and discriminations. It was under his leadership that the equalized distribution of assessments on farm property was brought about.

The last three years of his administration were engaged in carrying out the now famous Order of Reassessment of real estate in Cook County to correct the injustices disclosed by the publication of the tax lists, and to obtain an assessment roll upon which taxes could legally be collected.

The End of the Rope.

The Taxpayers' Union of Illinois has just published an interesting account of William H. Malone's efforts during the Reassessment in Cook County entitled "The End of the Rope." It points out that both the taxpayers and the taxpayers are at the end of the rope, but at opposite ends—and that William H. Malone will continue his fight, as in the past, for the taxpayer, not the tax spender.

SALEM M. E. CHURCH FINANCE COMMITTEE DRAWS UP BUDGET

The finance committee of Salem M. E. church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive Mutter Thursday evening to draw up the budget for the coming year. The committee consisted of the Rev. Carl Stromberg, chairman, John Evans, Andrew Pennington, and Mesdames Ada Huntoon, Robert Imrie, and Olive Mutter. They also decided to have a special meeting at the church Sunday morning, October 11, with pot luck lunch after morning services. At this time they will present the budget and make plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Pease and children, Racine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pease.

Mrs. Charles Haight went to Kenosha Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Findlay, returning Saturday night.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Lillie Cornwell, Kenosha.

Miner Hartnell, Brass Ball corners, has blood poisoning. Dr. William Fletcher is caring for him.

Elwin Manning and family returned from Mason lake Friday where they spent a week, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, two sons, and Helen McVicar drove to Mason lake Friday evening for the week-end.

Ada Bufton spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Emiline Wheeler and Fred Wheeler and son, Billie, Racine, called on Mrs. Bufton and Olive Mutter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. Wiegrefe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Nousses, Chicago, spent Sunday with their cousins, Josie and Jennie Loecher.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Bristol, and the Rev. Carl Stromberg drove to Waukegan Monday to attend a district meeting of the Milwaukee district of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and son, Ogden, drove to Maywood Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kersey.

BANK EMPLOYEES SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and
Management Methods Taught
Throughout Country.

THE American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 enrollments. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more advanced work.

The work of the Institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, pouring into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified bankers than could be developed merely by the daily workings of banking itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine Institute courses with his work. A good many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking Institute work and others make successful progress in this educational aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural districts.

Miss Ada Bufton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis to Chicago Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Durkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and children, Rochester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull.

The Pricillas are holding a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Pricilla today.

Mesdames Ada Huntoon and Olive Mutter called on Mesdames George Patrick and Henry Lubeno, Trevor, Wednesday afternoon.

HOUSE FLY MOST HARMFUL INSECT

Capable of Carrying Six Million Germs to Human Body or Food.

A loss of \$858,000,000 annually is caused in the United States by "public enemy" insects which may be classified as household pests, according to O. F. Hedenburg, director of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is engaged in a nation-wide campaign for insect extermination.

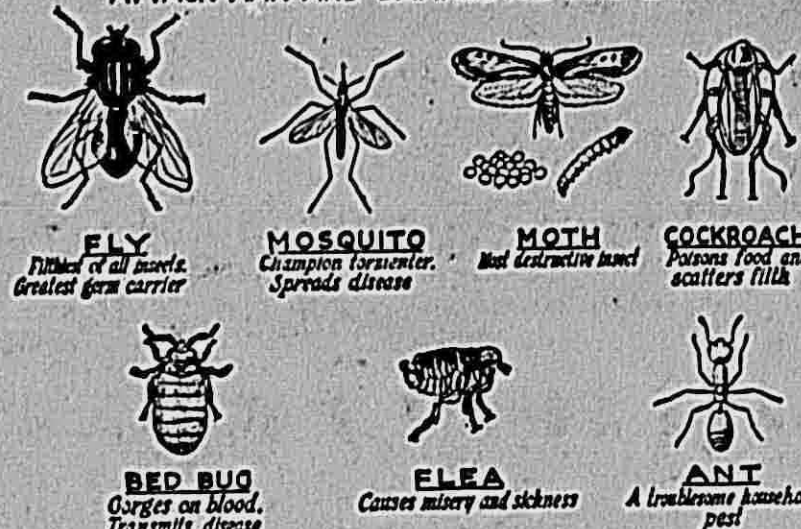
These insects cause the loss either by carrying germs or destroying property, Doctor Hedenburg said. He added that the most destructive and dangerous seven kinds of insect foes to the human race are the fly, mosquito, moth, cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant.

"The most harmful of all is the common house fly," he said. "Flies are known to be responsible for the spread of more than thirty diseases, among the ailments being diarrhea, dysentery, typhoid fever, and many intestinal ailments. It breeds in the most foul and insanitary places. One fly is capable of carrying as high as 6,000,000 germs to the human body or to food."

"The mosquito is branded the 'great-est tormentor of man and animal.' She, the female is the menace of the species—not only irritates the skin

\$858,000,000 ANNUAL U. S. LOSS FROM INSECTS

"THE FEARFUL SEVEN" HOUSEHOLD PESTS WHICH
ATTACK MAN AND DAMAGE HIS PROPERTY



SPRAYING WILL RID YOUR HOME OF THESE PARASITES

with poison of her own creation but inoculates the blood with malaria, yellow fever and other infectious ailments.

"The moth is the most destructive of the seven," Doctor Hedenburg declared. "The damage it does to woollens and other fabrics is dreaded by every housewife. The cockroach is most repulsive—it scatters germs wherever it crawls, and spoils food with which it comes in contact."

"Dangerous infection may result from the bedbug's bite, as it is also a

germ conveyor. The flea transfers germs from rodents and vermin to the human body. The ant—especially the red ant—is a robber and despoiler of foodstuffs.

"Safety from the menace of these insects can only be attained by immediate, thorough extermination at the first sign of their presence, it was declared. Doctor Hedenburg declared that a good spray is the most effective and efficient destroyer of insects, because the method exterminates wholesale and quickly."



How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright, 1930, by Hoyle, Jr.

Here are several hands that offer problems of bidding that are both interesting and instructive:

Hand No. 1

Y :
A B :
Z :

Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 8, 4, 2
Clubs—10, 9, 7, 6, 5
Diamonds—K, 5
Spades—4

AUCTION BIDDING:

Rubber game, no score. Z dealt and bid three hearts, A bid three spades, Y bid four hearts and B bid four spades. Should Z pass or bid five hearts?

Solution: Z should bid five hearts. The rubber game is at stake, and there is no certainty that the four-spade bid can be defeated. Even if five hearts cannot be made, it is good insurance to try to prevent A from making four spades, game and rubber. The bidding at Contract should be the same.

Hand No. 2

Y :
A B :
Z :

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 4, 2
Clubs—A, 8, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6, 2

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, Y Z a game in, Z dealt and bid three hearts, A bid four clubs, Y bid four hearts and B bid five clubs. Should Z bid five hearts, double or pass?

Solution: This hand is very similar to the preceding one, but with one important difference. In this hand, Y Z

Solution to Problem No. 15

Hearts—K, 6, 4
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—8

Hearts—A, Q, 8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, 6

Hearts—J, 7, 3
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 9

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three tricks against any defense?

Solution: Y should lead the jack of hearts and A should play the queen, Y winning with the king. If A makes the mistake of playing the ace, Y Z will win four of the five tricks. At trick No. 2, Y should lead the eight of spades and, if B plays a low spade, Z

should play the nine. If Z plays the king at trick No. 2, A should play the queen and Y Z can not win another trick. At trick No. 2, if Z plays the nine of spades, A should win with the queen and return the six, which Z wins with the king. Z should then lead the seven of hearts and A can win only the ace. Played perfectly on both sides, therefore, Y Z can win only three tricks.

Solution to Problem No. 16

Hearts—8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—9
Spades—A, 7, 5

Hearts—J
Clubs—none
Diamonds—10, 6
Spades—9, 6

Hearts—10
Clubs—none
Diamonds—Q, 7
Spades—J, 4

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and allow B to win the trick with the queen. If B leads a diamond, Z should win with the queen and lead the four of spades, thus making two

spade tricks good in Y's hand. This is an easy play, but comes up so often that it should be thoroughly understood. With no re-entry in the hand, it often is wise to lose the first trick of a suit and then play for the drop on the second and subsequent rounds.

Miscasting Pearls

A movie star who returned from a party at midnight and discovered her \$10,000 pearls were stolen had to wait until the stores opened the next morning before she could get some more.—Kansas City Star.

Water on the Brain

A film star, relating trouble which led to divorce, said his wife wanted too many luxuries. "We had to travel and to have a big home, with swimming pools. These went to her head."—Boston Transcript.

6 6 6

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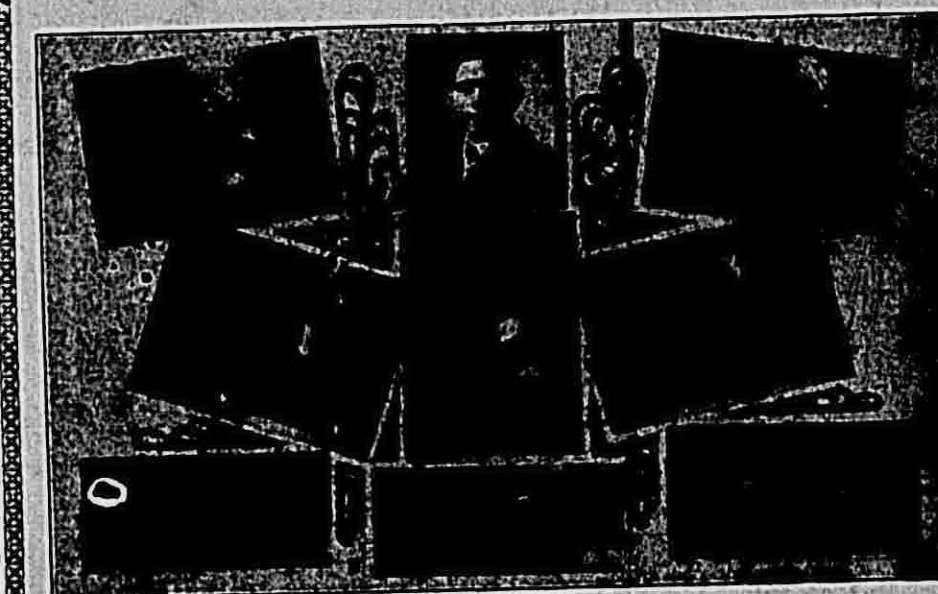
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FREE ADMISSION TO ALL
SCHOOL CHILDREN

LAKE VILLA CHURCH HOMECOMING DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Miss Helen Williamson
Goes to Switzerland
to Study

The church was packed full for the morning service last Sunday morning on the occasion of Homecoming day, and many of those coming from a distance took part in the program. Mrs. Harry Shatto of Lake Villa, N. G. Lentzner of Milwaukee, Mrs. George White of Millburn, and Miss Schlubach of Lake Villa, gave solos, and a trio from the Reddick family and friends furnished music which added much to the service. F. R. Sherwood gave a short history of the church, from its beginning. Letters were read from many who live at a distance, and who were former members, among them being communications from Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daniels, Portland, Ore.; E. L. Waldo and daughters, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas, Sarasota, Fla.; the Rev. N. G. McCloskey, Hazelton, Pa.; the Shepardon and Dawson families, Maywood, Ill.; and Miss Gertrude Winans, Chicago.

Friends who came from a distance to the service were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter, Chicago; Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seegar and daughters, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and Meredith Hendricks, Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. J. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Jamison, and Mrs. Nellie Bain, Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thacker and son, Waukegan; and the Reddick family, Chicago.

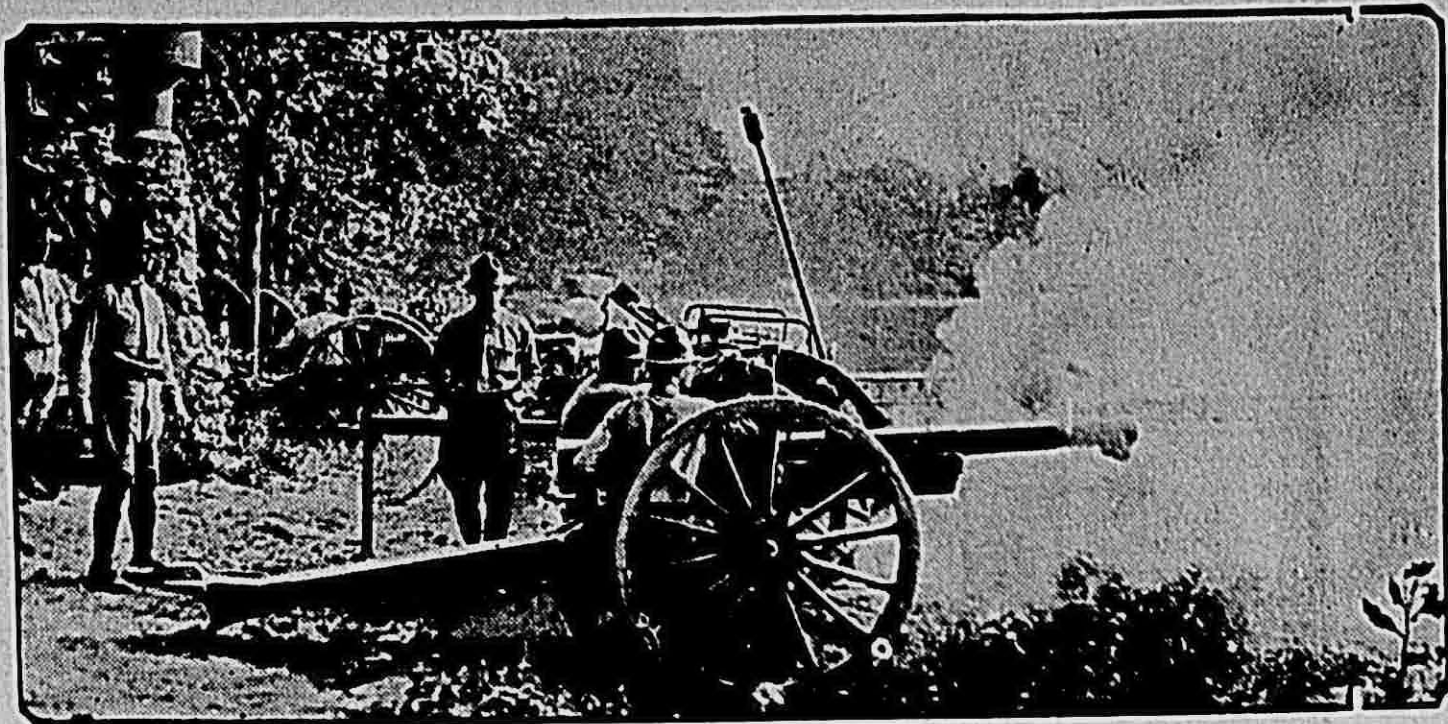
A very inspiring sermon was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Alspaugh. The Ladies' Aid society had charge of serving the picnic dinner in the recently re-decorated dining room. The day was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Helen Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson, has gone to Switzerland to study and will be gone a year. Miss Williams was graduated last year from Rosemont college, near Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Abent, and sister, Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson are

Cadets Learning to Fire the 75 MM Gun



Cadets of the United States Military academy at West Point learned about methods in warfare during their four days annual camp at Round Pond. Some of them are here seen practicing firing a 75 mm gun during maneuvers.

enjoying a two weeks' automobile trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen entertained friends from Chicago Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. P. R. Avery, at her Cedar lake home, next Wednesday afternoon. As there will be election of officers, a good attendance is desired, and visitors are very welcome. If anyone desires a way to go, or can take someone, call Mrs. Fred Hamlin, number 116-J.

Fred Bartlett and Ben Hadad returned Thursday from Detroit, where they attended the American Legion convention.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood drove to Evanston Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. E. Culver, enjoyed a motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells over Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, accompanied by Mr. Hooper's sister, Mrs. Summers, Chicago, started last Tuesday on a motor trip to points in Kansas, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Johnson, who formerly lived here, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter last week. They now live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nader and sons and Miss Bernice Nader, who has been with them for several weeks, spent Sunday at Frank Nader's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and children, Chicago, spent Sunday with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and son, Fern, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with friends here. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Saturday night.

Lightning struck the big chimney on the Mundt house on Grand avenue during the storm last week and shook up the Cannon family who live there.

The Reverend Mr. Alspaugh and F. R. Sherwood made a business trip to Grayslake and Waukegan Monday.

John Cribb visited his son, John Jr., at the hospital at Prairie du Chien, Wis., last Sunday. He hopes to have John home in a short time. Ben Cribb, who has been with his brother ever since his accident, was home for a short time last Thursday.

Hothouse for Every Plant

To shelter them from chill and speed their development every plant on some English truck farms is being provided with a hothouse of its own. The hothouses take the form either of forcing jars of solid glass or pyramid-shaped metal frames into which panes of glass are set. The latter type is the most popular because the panes can be replaced if shattered. Each type provides the necessary ventilation through a hole at the top.

Could They Live on That?

A New York writer heads a movement for paying prize fighters only what they are worth. Our attorney points out this will possibly conflict with the minimum wage laws in many of the states.—Detroit News.

TREVOR WILLING WORKERS MEET WELL ATTENDED

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. John Holzshuh Thursday with a large attendance. Mrs. Richard Corrin invited the women to meet with her in two weeks.

Miss Clara Bishop, Racine, spent last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

Mrs. George Patrick called on Mrs. Jacob Drom, Antioch, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koueh and daughter, Ruth, Chicago, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Van Osdel and son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Racine visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Huntton, Mrs. Ollie Mutter, Salem, Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter, Ruth, Silver Lake, called on Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Mickle and Mrs. Harold Mickle were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

William Van Osdel called on Stephen Conley at a Chicago hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Geyer's aunt, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting and Ray Bushing, Chicago, visited Wednesday at the home of the former's brother, Charles Oetting, and family.

The Misses Elvira Oetting, Madison, and Adeline Oetting, Chicago, who are spending their vacations with their parents, visited Wednesday night and Thursday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting, at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Moran left Sunday morning for an auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles Oetting visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Arlene, from one of the Dakotas, are visiting at the Harold Allen home.

Elbert Kennedy, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shottliff, and children, Wilmet, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester, and family, Spring Prairie.

L. H. Mickle, the Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle, and Champ Parham spent Wednesday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. August Schmidt.

and family, Woodstock, Ill.

Harold Allen is having a well-bred. Robert Wilton is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown entertained their niece, Mrs. Lucille Cull, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday.

The seventh and eighth graders have finished "Potatoes" in agriculture. They took a field trip Tuesday. Lawrence Fleming, Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter at the Fleming home.

Tom Fleming and John Burns, Kenosha, spent Thursday and Friday in the northern part of the state.

Miss Mary Fleming and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha, called on Miss Mary Goggin, Mrs. Mattie Tiedt, and Tom Goggin, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and daughter, Beverley, visited the latter's brother in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Forster and children were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppe, at Hillside, Ill., Sunday.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the Klaus Mark home were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Houmann and daughter, Gudrun; Mr. and Mrs. George Houmann and daughters, Nanna and Mabel, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adelson and children, Kenosha.

The teachers, the Misses Lulu Schmidther and Doris McKelvie, spent the week-end at their respective homes, Honey Creek and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selver and daughter, Chicago, called at the Klaus Mark home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and children, Libertyville, visited at the Ed Topel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton visited the former's son, Harry McKay, and family, Chicago.

Charles Oetting transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choats, son, Edward, and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Nilor, Chicago; Mrs. Ben Van Duzer, son, Miller, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Blazies, Wheaton, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the Richard Moran home.

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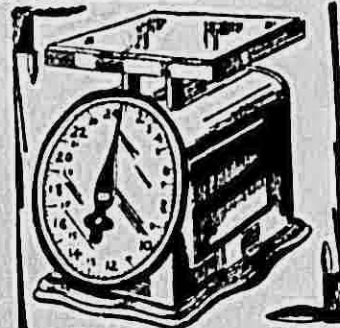
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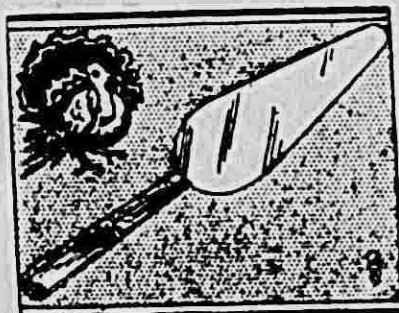
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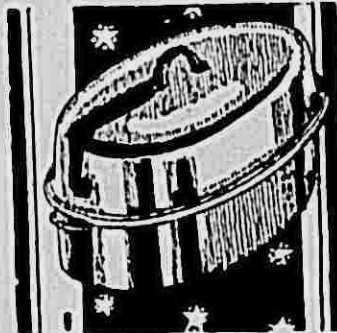
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WOMENHousehold
HintsTan Will Not Go
Well With Your
New Fall Gowns

No matter how much you have read and heard about the necessity for preventing bad cases of sunburn and tan, the chances are that this month finds you with at least minor discolorations and probably major ones.

And now, as you begin to plan your new fall and winter wardrobe, you are realizing that, however becoming tan may be on the beach and with summer frocks, it is not the most becoming complexion with the formal styles and colors of fall.

Will you bleach, then? It is one sure way to be certain of a skin that looks lovely with any color at any time during the coming season. For remember that if you do wish to be tan with some colors you can always wear a gypsy powder!

The bleach you use will depend upon the result you wish to obtain. In the first place, there are all varieties of tan to contend with, aren't there? From the light golden to the deep copper bronze, which usually remains well into the winter months, these individual tans require various treatment.

For a mild tan try the following recipe:

Make an infusion of parsley and horseradish and apply it to the skin. Horseradish infusion is made by pouring a cup of boiling water on two tablespoons of freshly ground horseradish. Parsley infusion is made in the same way. Cool, strain, mix them, and use together.

To remove a deep tan, try this stronger preparation:

Mix magnesia and rosewater into a paste. Leave it on the skin from 15 to 20 minutes and wash off with water softened with oatmeal or almond meal. The oatmeal may be thrown loose into the water or tied into a little cheese-cloth bag.

If you are still suffering from the irritation of sunburn, bathe with lime water and olive oil to which a small portion of boric acid is added. Use one part of lime water to two parts of oil, adding about 5 per cent of boric acid.

For severe cases of freckles and tan that do not respond to this treatment, procure a reputable freckle or bleaching cream and use according to directions.

Garments Should
Always Be Clean
And Well-Pressed

Styles may come and styles may go, but one prime requisite remains to be followed by fashion's followers. Clean, well-pressed garments are completely necessary to the appearance of the ensembles brought in by the various seasons.

Despite the business depression, style still demands that well-pressed and cleaned garments be worn at all times. Aside from improving the appearance of the individual, the constant attention to clothes is of decided value in lengthening the useful life of the suits.

Additional cause for use of the cleaning and pressing service lies in the fact that it is possible to cover up the out-of-date cut of garments by keeping them in press. In the same manner really well-cut and fashionable clothes may lose their effect by the lack of a good pressing.

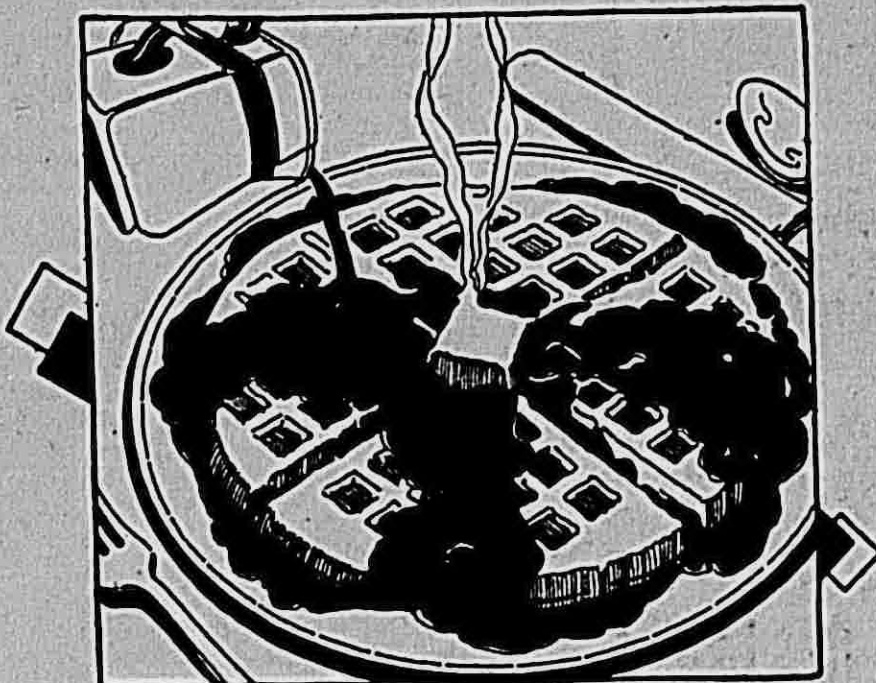
The fear of damage that once influenced people against the work of cleaning establishments has been removed by the advances in methods which have made possible the safe cleaning of all clothes from the finest silks to the roughest tweeds.

Tea for Mitzi and Teddy



MITZI GREEN, famous Paramount child star, is a firm believer in the custom of afternoon tea as a pick-me-up following a busy day in the studio. In her case, though, the "tea" is hot chocolate and the piece de resistance is a cake with luscious icing; both chosen because Mitzi loves them and because they provide the sweet snack that silence has found to be the quickest restorer of used up energy. Teddy is a silent but appreciative guest.

Better Breakfasts



BREAKFAST is your first taste of the day. If it tastes good, the rest of the day is likely to be a success. But if you start off dissatisfied, the day may be a disappointment. And it's so easy, after all, to put a little thought on breakfast, and serve at least one new dish instead of the monotonous "same old thing." Here's a suggested menu for a breakfast appropriate to this season.

Whole Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Ready to Eat Cereal
Cornmeal Waffles with Syrup
Hot Beverages

The different dish in this breakfast is the cornmeal waffles with syrup, and here's the way to make them. Beat four egg yolks until thick and yellow. Add enough water to the contents of one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk to

make one and a half cups, then add to egg yolks. Add one cup of sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one cup cornmeal and then eight tablespoons melted butter, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake as usual and serve with syrup. This makes seven or eight waffles.

Keep Your Coffee Fresh

Whether your hot beverage is coffee or one of the products without caffeine which still give the coffee taste, be sure to buy one of the kinds that come packed in vacuum cans. That assures its perfect freshness until you open it, and putting it into a screw-top rubber gasket mason jar, and keeping the top screwed on tight will preserve its fragrance and aroma satisfactorily until it is used up.

Frog Raising Profitable

Frog culture is a newcomer to the live stock industry in the Hawaiian Islands, says the United States Department of Agriculture. After studying the market for frog legs and learning that the Honolulu market alone could handle 6,000 pairs of frogs legs a week at 20 cents a pair, the extension service organized clubs in West Hawaii and on the island of Kauai. Marketing specialists considered the demand sufficient to make frog raising a profitable enterprise.

The agricultural experiment station imported two species of frogs into Hawaii a few years ago because they feed on certain insect pests. They proved worthy insect fighters and likewise acquired a wide reputation for the cooking quality of their legs. The natives call these frogs "mountain chickens."

Politeness and Frankness

A great deal of "candid criticism" is just bad manners, and your best friend is sometimes the one who won't tell you.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

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Study Your Work
Habits and Save
Time and Labor

Do you spend more than twenty-five and a half hours a week in your kitchen? Figure it out, that means three and five-sevenths hours per day for meal preparation and clearing away, not including time spent doing the week's wash and similar work.

Many women are finding it a great saving of steps and time to study their work habits with a view to improving them. Better arrangement of kitchen equipment is one pathway they find to less tired feet and a happier disposition at the end of the day. And isn't that something?

The stove, sink, refrigerator, and working table should be placed conveniently to each other and also that minor equipment, such as pans, paring knives, covers, and sleeves, should be kept where easiest to reach, and always in their place.

Why shouldn't you have a cheerful kitchen? You spend more time there probably than in any other room in the house, and so it should be as attractive and as convenient as you can make it.

If you can, have a rest corner where you can sit while the potatoes boil or the bread bakes, where you can catch up on a bit of reading or sewing when you haven't time to go into the living room. This corner might be very compactly arranged with an easy chair, work basket, a shelf for books above, and perhaps a tiny table for your cookbooks and recipe box.

If you find in your kitchen many things that do not belong there, such as toilet articles, plants, school books, tools, medicines and many other articles, why not make a place especially for them? Certainly they should not be on or in places used in the preparation and serving of food.

Cloak of Feathers

In the year 1843 King Kamehameha III presented a gorgeous cloak, composed of the feathers of birds now extinct to Commodore Lawrence Kearny of the United States navy. This cloak is now on exhibition in the Bishop museum in Honolulu and is valued at \$100,000.

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TOPPY'S TRAVELS



After the Pillows had agreed to serve under Egopil and Mr. Frog, Topsy cried, "Then take your first order, Mr. Frog, tell them to stand aside while the Cushions rescue their countrymen."

Mr. Frog gave the order, and the Pillows meekly stood aside, while the Cushions hunted for the hiding places of their poor companions. At last a group of hungry, tired Cushions, who had not been able to escape from the courtyard when the Pillows prisoners were driven in, straggled forth, safe at last.

Topsy gave a last warning to the Pillows. "Remember, Egopil is your new ruler, your king. Be loyal to him. After a vacation, Mr. Frog will come back to advise Egopil until he grows a little older. Go now, and return to your land!"

Topsy flung the gates wide, and the Pillows streamed forth, ignoring the shrill pleas of their former queen, several stalwarts picked up Egopil and bore him triumphantly aloft, as they marched back to their own land.

But Egopil called back, "Thank you, Topsy!" and then gave orders for his mother to be carried gently back to her Palace, and be treated respectfully.

As the Cloud-people prepared to leave for their land, free at last, Topsy looked around for Mr. Frog. He was gone. "He has gone to a warm land to take his sunbaths," Topsy thought, and smiled.

The Cushions escorted the Cloud-people to the boundary of their land. Just before the two armies parted, the Queen selected several Cushion noblemen to go as ambassadors to her court, as she had promised Topsy.

"From this misfortune has come some good," the Queen said, happily. "We have allied the Cushions as our

friends." They traveled only at night, so that the Cloud-people would not weaken and melt, and reached the Palace just at sunrise one morning. The first sparkling rays touched the beautiful building gently, transforming it into an ethereal haven. Tears of joy coursed down the Queen's cheeks as she beheld it again, free from the invaders.

The rays of the sun failed to penetrate into the cool halls of the Palace. As the Queen stepped across the threshold, she proclaimed that a great jubilee and banquet would be held in the Palace. In an incredibly short time, Topsy found himself seated at the head of the banquet table in the beautiful throne room. Dainty delicacies were heaped before him, but he noticed that the Queen, her Maidens and the noblemen were eating nothing. Then he remembered that the Cloud-people thrived chiefly on kindness and friendship, and even as he looked, it seemed that already they were healthier and sturdier, as they chatted among themselves.

After the banquet, Topsy presented the Queen with the sword she had entrusted to him so long ago. "May you never have need of it again!" he said sincerely.

"Don't forget us," the Cloud-people called as he left. "Come back for a visit!"

When he reached the edge of Cloud-land, he sat down to think. "What is the matter?" he heard a voice inquire, and looking up, he saw Snowball, the old school teacher.

"I can't remember how to get home," Topsy said, disconsolately. "Why don't you roll? Then you will remember," the old Snowball teacher told him.

(To be concluded.)

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A fireplace heater
Strike a match and your fire is burning when you have one of these gas heaters in your fireplace. It radiates enough warmth for a whole room. And there is no fussing with coal or wood beforehand—no cleaning up afterward. Fireplace heaters come in many attractive period models. The one pictured, finished in \$23.50 shaded brass, is cash.

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Hans von Holwede Spends Summer in Germany; Compares

(Continued from page 1)

tiful heaven!" After a few seconds of almost impenetrable reticence, he expressed himself more clearly on the subject—"There is no patriotism in Germany at present," he said. "They look to America and try to adopt her ideas." It was rather surprising, however, to learn that Hoover is just as popular there as is von Hindenburg.

Even though Germany at the present time is in embarrassing financial circumstances, the people there have not lost their art of being cordial hostesses to tourists, especially to American tourists.

Now comes the most shocking statement made by Mr. von Holwede—"The Empress Eugenie has not as yet invaded the German fashion world." Perhaps as a means of economizing, men do not wear hats in the summer, and shoes are shined every day. When asked if shoe-shine parlors were as numerous there as they are here, Hans only grinned and said, "No, over there Mother shines for all."

Journalism Less Sensational.
Their journalism is very different from ours, being much less sensational and more extensively dominated by politics; no, their suicides don't stand a ghost of a show when it comes to carrying the headlines. "The first page is nothing but politics, and the last, nothing but suicides," declared Hans. "Suicides there are just as common as automobile accidents are here," he explained.

With the currents of life flowing in and out, Berlin and other large centers in Germany are just as cosmopolitan as our New York or Chicago, and they are not without their Woolworth buildings, jazz bands, and opera singers.

Germany has her radios, too, but they have not reached the universality of the benzine bugles. Throughout the country, there are only two million sets and their programs are not very good, there being but two government-controlled stations. Thus, the radios do not keep Berlin moving, neither do the movies.

People Not Religious-Minded.

For some inexplicable reason, the German people of 1931 are not churchgoers. They seem to have lost that religious spirit which was so much a part of them in their childhood days. On the average about four of every thousand are spiritually inclined. "People there take no interest in church because their pastors don't seem to know how to awaken interest in them," Hans opined. Church dinners—oh, no, they're too worldly! What's the difference? Let the pastors shirk their duties to their hearers' content—their salaries will be forthcoming just the same.

As to recreational activities in the "Old Country," football cops all popularity honors. In fact, the sport craze over there at the present time is football, it being universally indulged in.

Women Still Dependent.

As one might expect, women in Germany have not as yet secured the freedom and independence that the modern American mamas have. They are still very dependent upon their husbands and make housekeeping their chief business. Or, as Hans cleverly puts it, "They're the same old German housewives."

Now for the odds and ends. There is very little social life connected with campus activities; roads are Americanized by American engineers; aeroplanes are numerous; air races are unknown; there is little or no governmental graft; and last, but not least, they have plenty of good beer there.

So much for Hans. Interviewing him was a colorful experience, but that's how journalism goes—something interesting one day and drab the next—all in pursuit of human interest stuff.

THE SPECTATOR

Here's some news: Dick and Bill went to Chicago this week and saw lots of cars. Addendum: They're going again next week.

It was a gigantic plot. A local woman went to meet an agent with butcher knife in hand—if more women would take this attitude, Antioch wouldn't have so many "canned heat" artists and cuppa-coffee beggars.

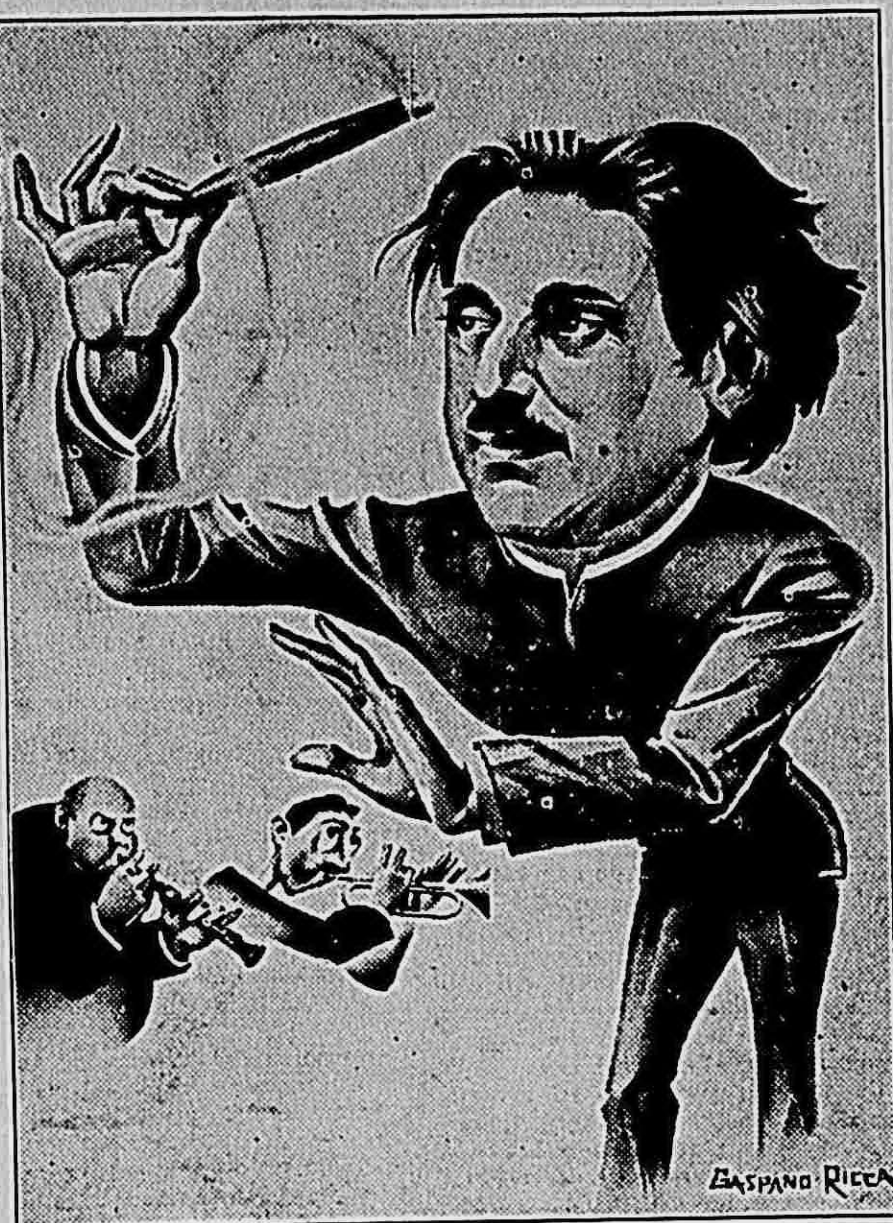
Bert Anderson, of amateur radio station fame, is going places and doing things these days.

The other day Spectator heard a local woman say this was a pretty good time to put into practice a little of that universal spirit of brotherhood which most of us sing Hallelujah about on Sunday and then put away on the shelf for the next six days.

Endowed with a generous heart, Herman Beck makes a practice of feeding a group of pigeons who, with a marked degree of regularity, congregate in front of his place of business, each morning. Antioch should practice more of that kind of charity.

Pat Lowry should be run in and howl! He doesn't read the Antioch News.

Prince of Band Leaders 30 Years



GIUSEPPE CREATORE

GIUSEPPE CREATORE, greatest of band leaders of the orchestral style, whose band has been heard in almost every sizable city of the United States, this fall begins his fourth decade of concerts for the American public. Perhaps only a few aged and middle-aged persons will realize that it was thirty years ago that Oscar Hammerstein brought Creatore to America from his native Naples where, some years before, he had won fame as a fourteen-year-old boy by conducting one of that musical city's principal orchestras.

Heard in 2,000 Cities

Although he is still in his early fifties, although he still rehearses his band with a vigor and enthusiasm that would leave a professional boxer breathless and wilted, the conductor's name was already known throughout the country when Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" was a controversial subject among music critics; when the world was still mourning the death of the great Verdi. Creatore estimates that he has played in more than 2,000 cities and towns of America, as well as the most distinguished music halls of London and Italy.

Creatore is as perennially youthful as the classics he plays. Of the more than 1,000 works he knows he prefers those of Wagner, or perhaps Verdi, as he was influenced by Wagner.

The fire and fury of Creatore's rehearsals are the daily astonish-

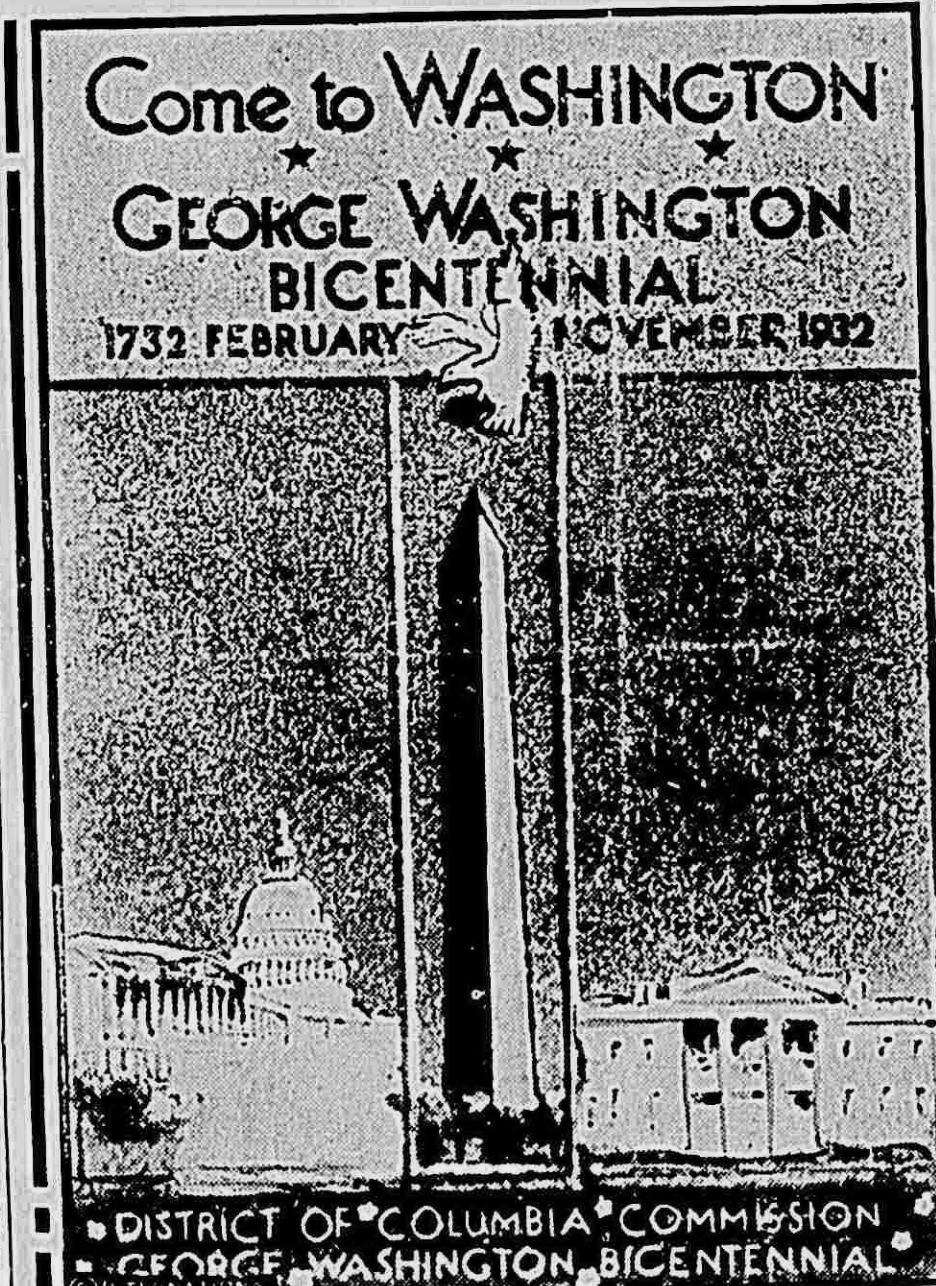
ment of audiences at the National Broadcasting Company for which he has done a series of concerts this summer. Beginning calmly, Creatore starts his musicians with little suggestion of what is to come. A brass comes out with less emphasis than the conductor expects. He glares, he points, he criticizes thunderously. The music swells. He exhorts, stamps, his hair falls over his face; lifting against the air he attempts to bring up the melody to the proper point; his gestures grow violent, grow desperate, he wrings his hands, he destroys his shirt.

Afterward, in the dressing room, he cools off slowly. At last he is serene enough to light a cigar—he smokes fourteen daily, and "without them I couldn't do anything; without them I would never grow calm," he says—he puffs it, content spreads over his face. His musicians know that it is safe to speak to him, now.

How He Stays Young

He is constantly making arrangements of piano and orchestral scores for his band; he loves "calamari" which is the sliced arms of devil-fish marinated with limes and fried in olive oil; the pleasure he takes in his sedative cigar is evident to anyone who watches him. These labors and diversions keep him as vigorous as Siegfried, young as Tristan, spirited as Rienzi, as he begins the fourth decade of his services to American music.

Washington Bicentennial Stamp



Here is a reproduction of the bicentennial stamp, selected by the District of Columbia commission sponsoring the Washington bicentennial celebration which will be observed in 1932. President Hoover received from Marshall E. C. Snyder of the district commission the first book of these stamps to come off the press.

Lessons at Home

"We travel faster than did our ancestors," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "yet we find no better lessons at the end of each journey than those they taught at home."—Washington Star.

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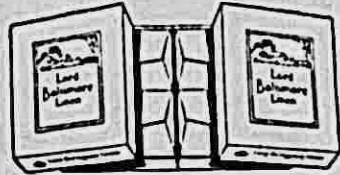
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WANTED—About 40 acres farm land with some improvements, in exchange for residences in desirable locations in Waukegan. Address Trader, care Antioch News. (10p)

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Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, button covering; hemstitching while you wait. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch 120-W. (47ctf)

NOTICE—Sam Thomson: You are hereby notified that unless you call for and pay storage charges on your household furniture on or before November 15, 1931, the same will be sold for storage charges. R. L. Hegeman, Wilmot, Wis. (7-9c)

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IS ALWAYS
ON YOU...

If you don't burn
Genuine

Koppers
COKE

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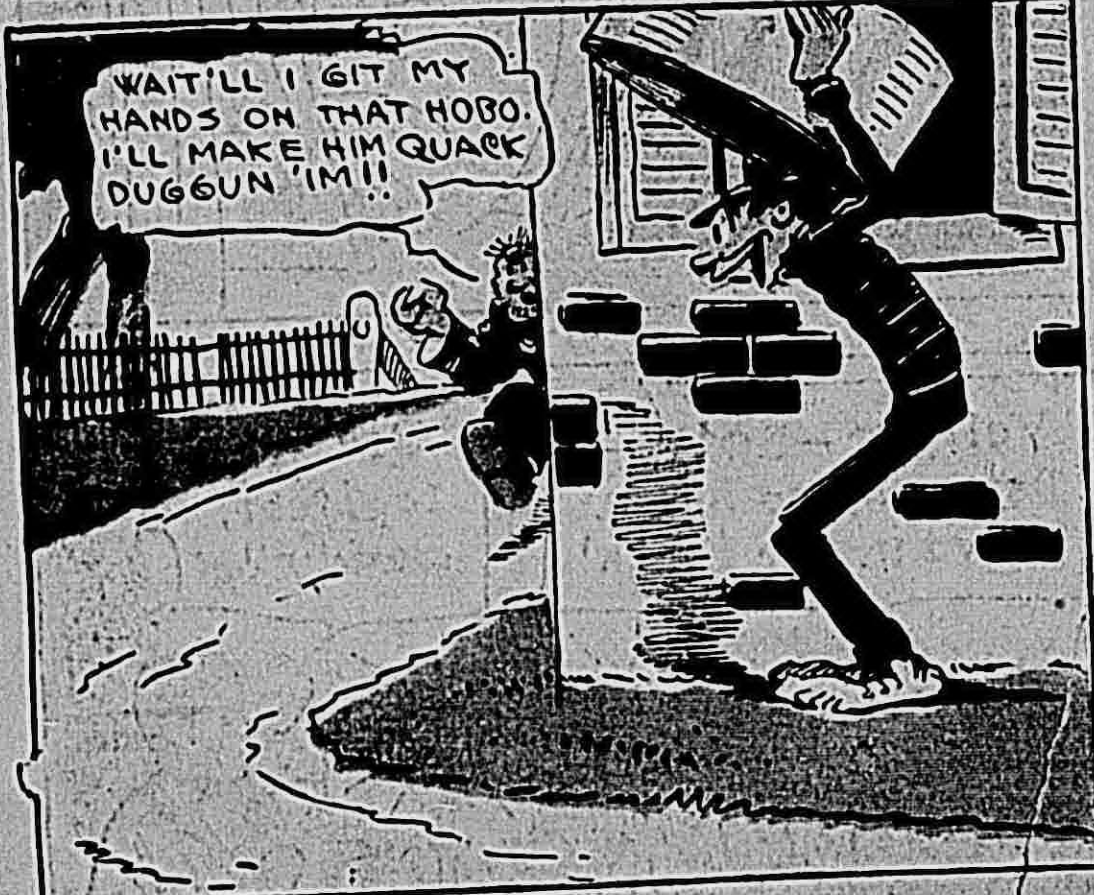
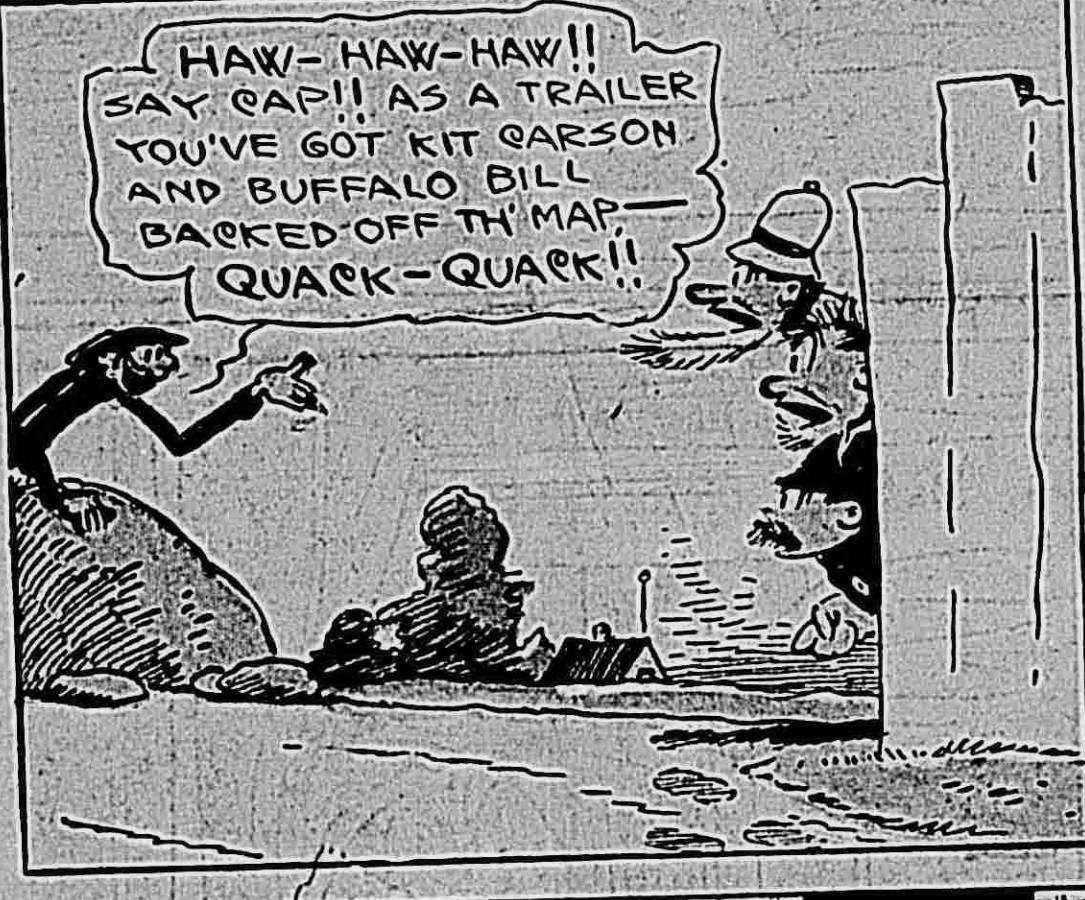
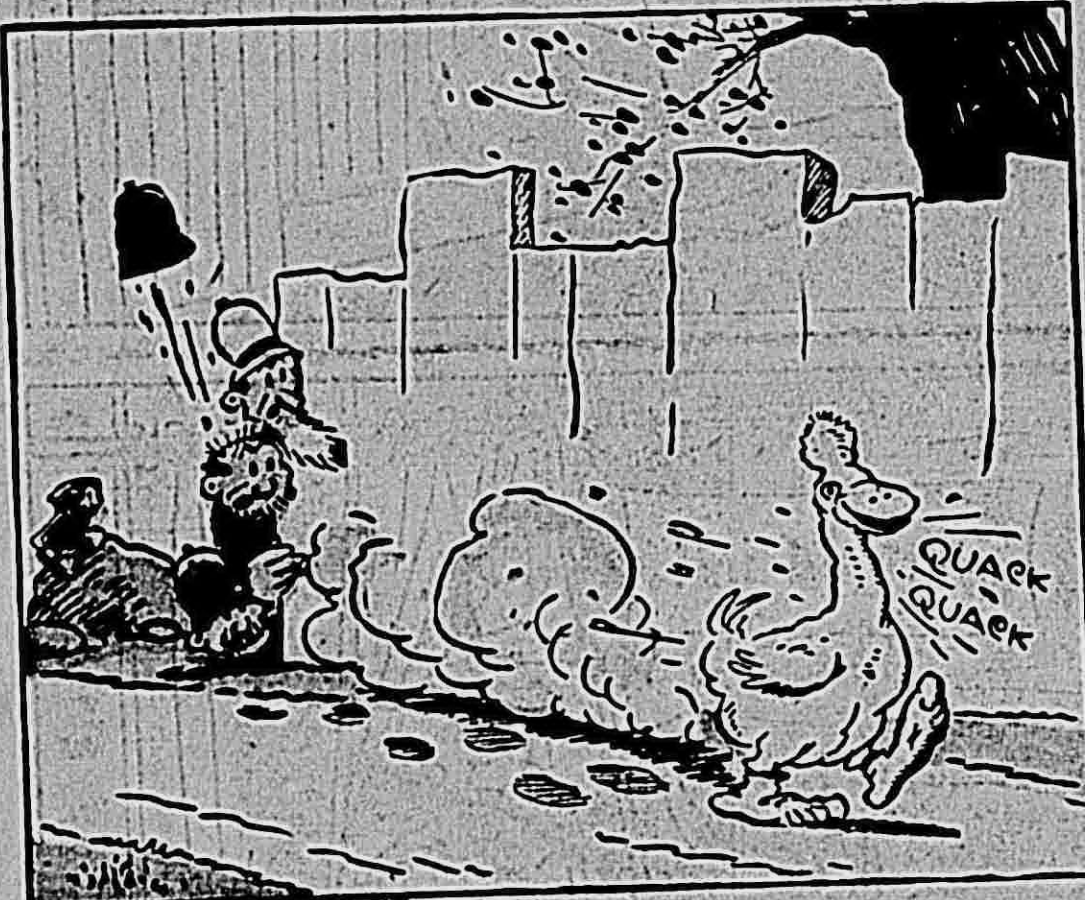
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

COMIC
SECTION

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, October 1, 1931

COMIC
SECTION



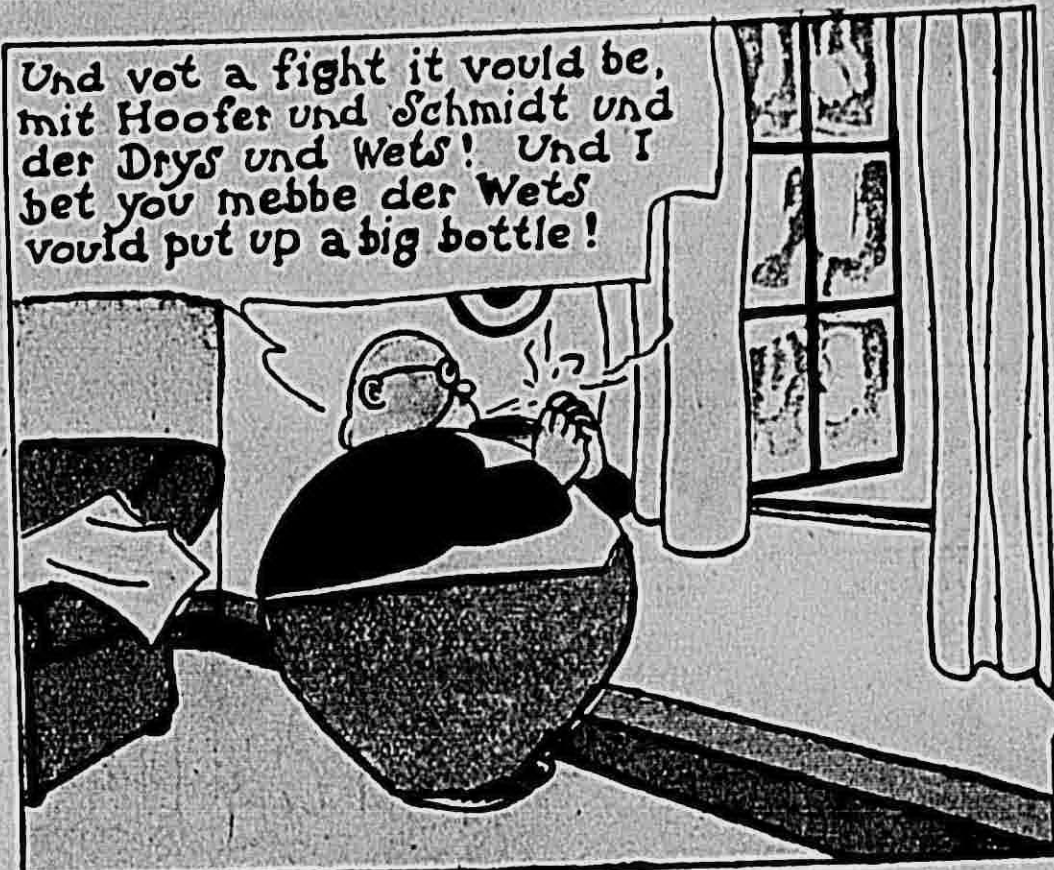
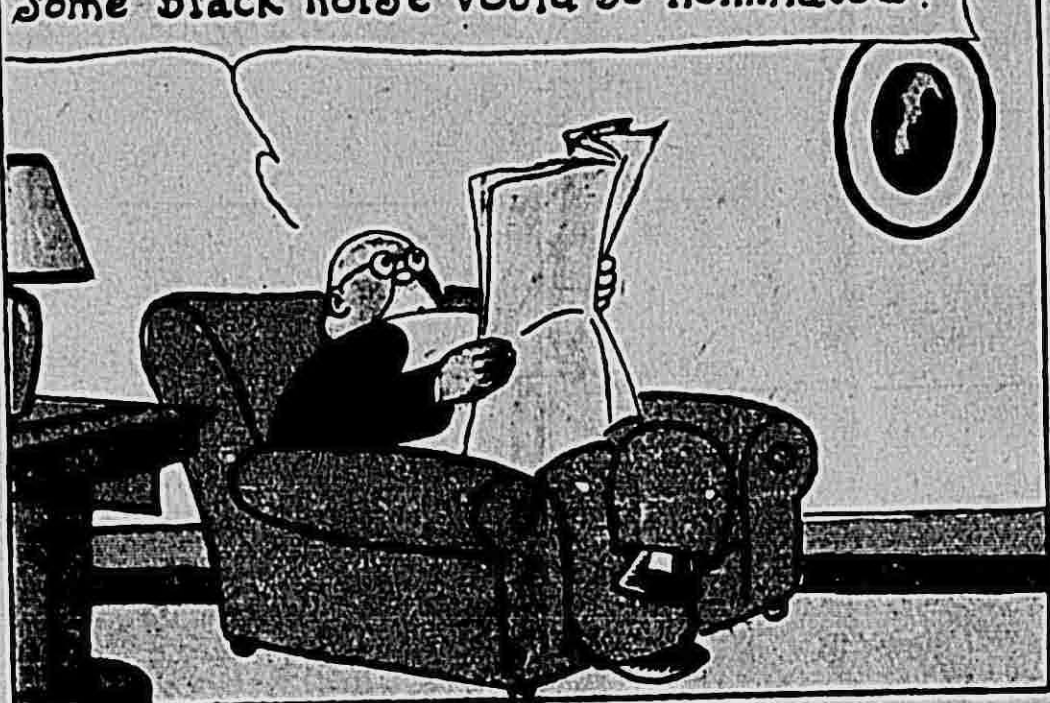
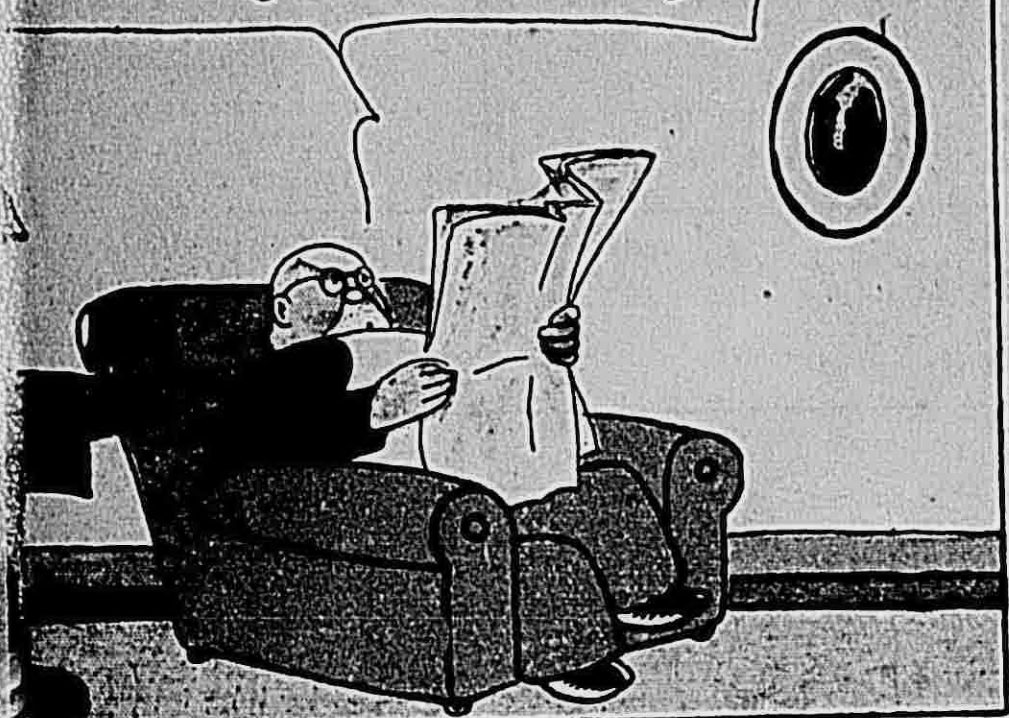
Mit two such vunderful candidates for a President a fellow should be ashamed of myself if you don't vote for both of dem, at least!

The Outline of Oscar

dey haff instilled new voting booths for der registration, already!

It giffs excitement, disss political bissness! Before der conventions I mebbe thought some black horse would be nominated!

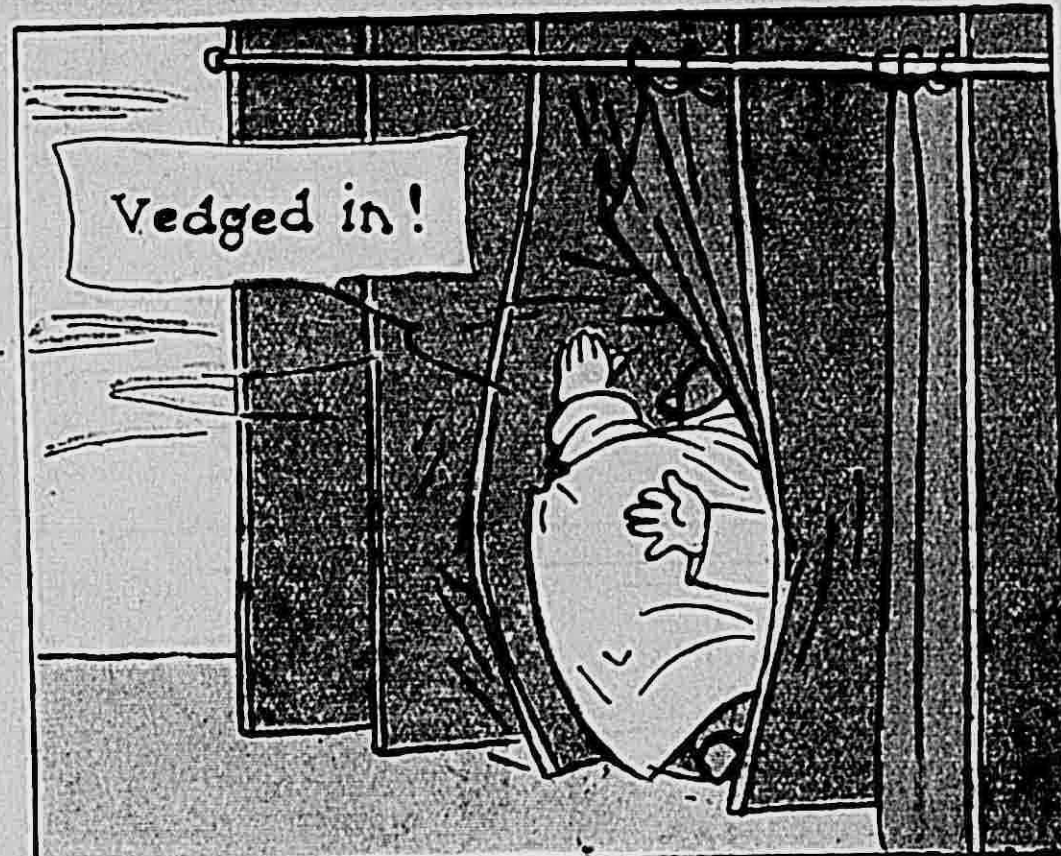
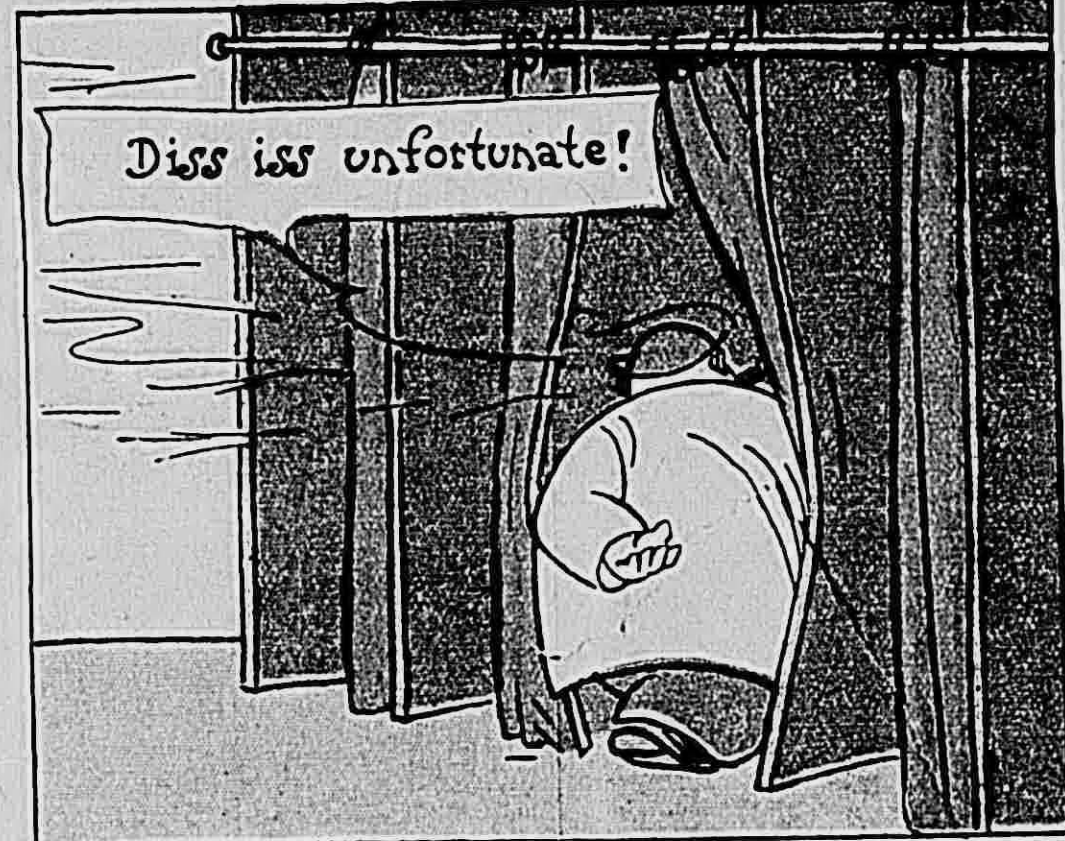
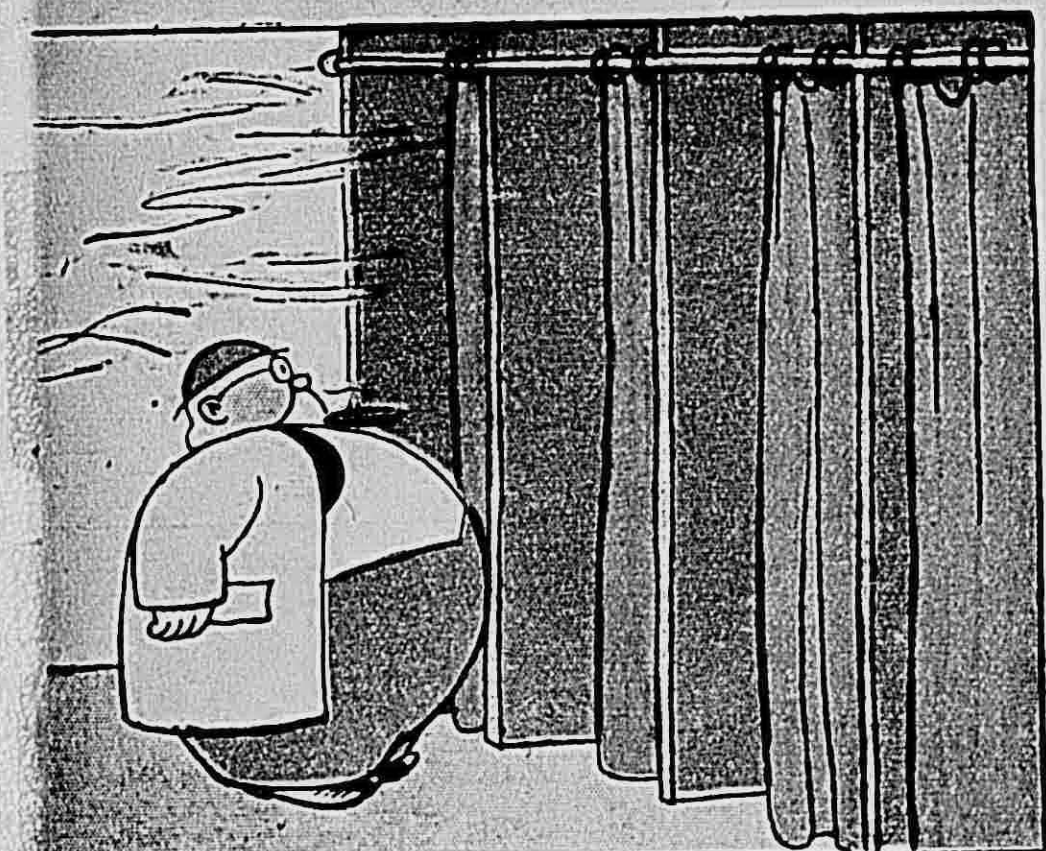
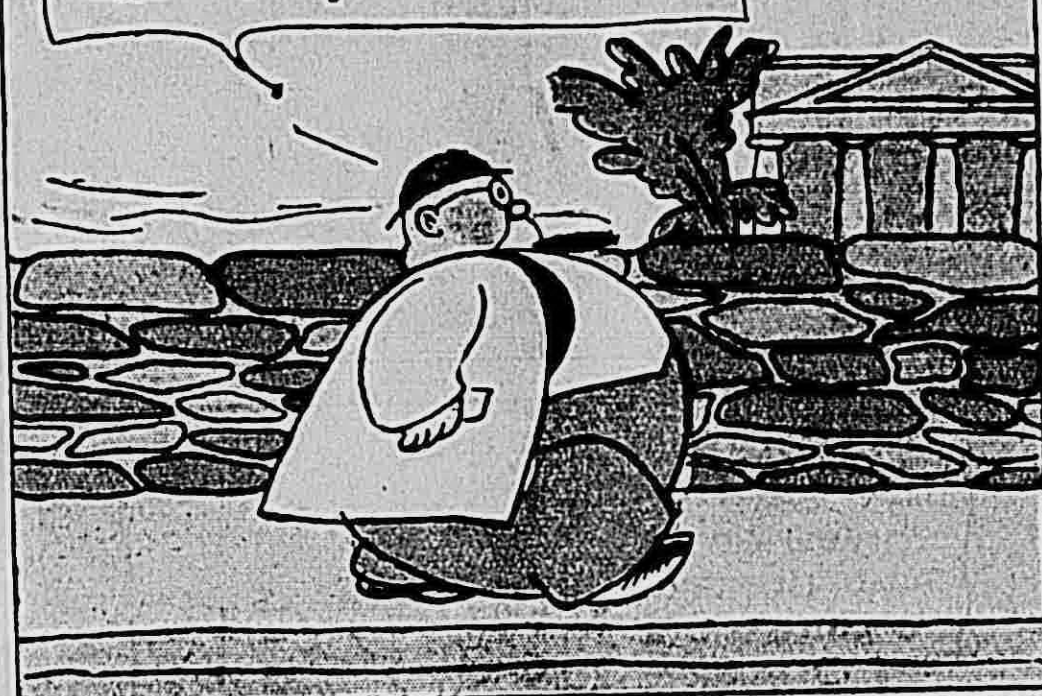
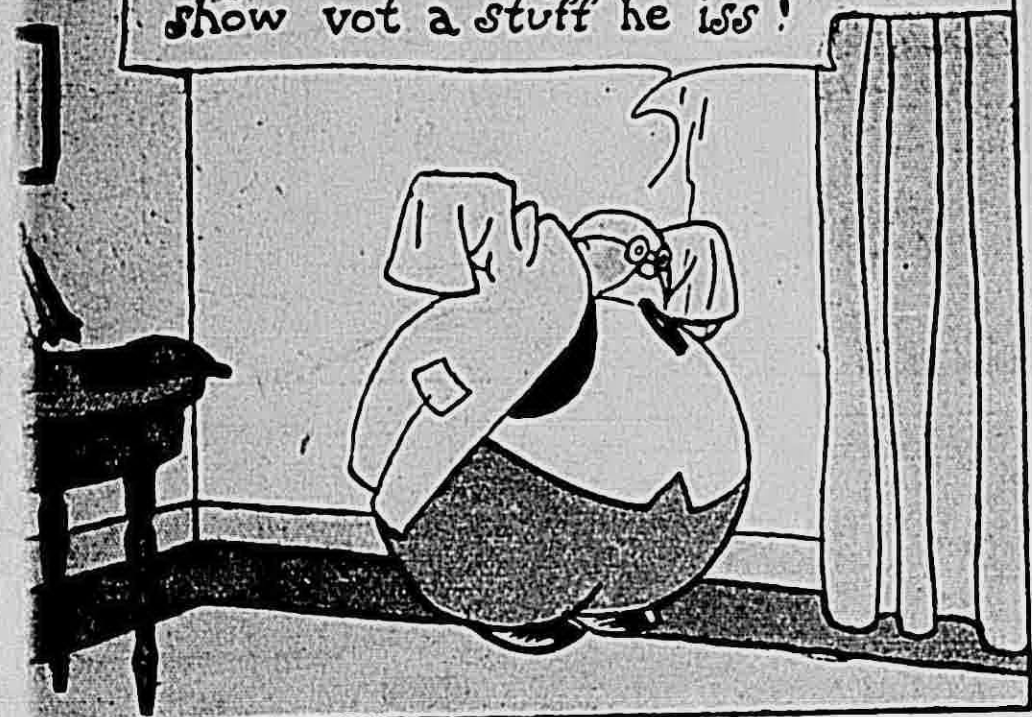
Und vot a fight it would be, mit Hooper und Schmidt und der Drys und Wets! Und I bet you mebbe der Wets would put up a big bottle!



Und today iss der registration day und effry good sitzen must show vot a stuff he iss!

Vell, I would be at der booth early und escape der crowd!

Der first one, already!

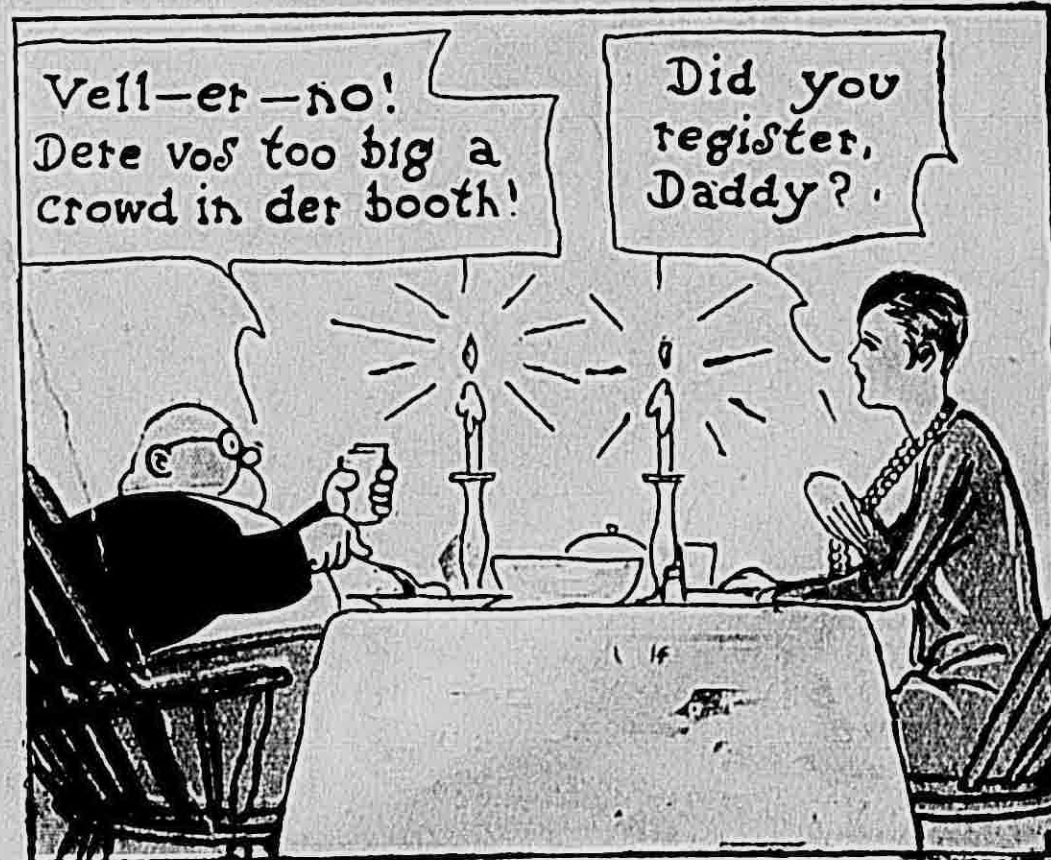
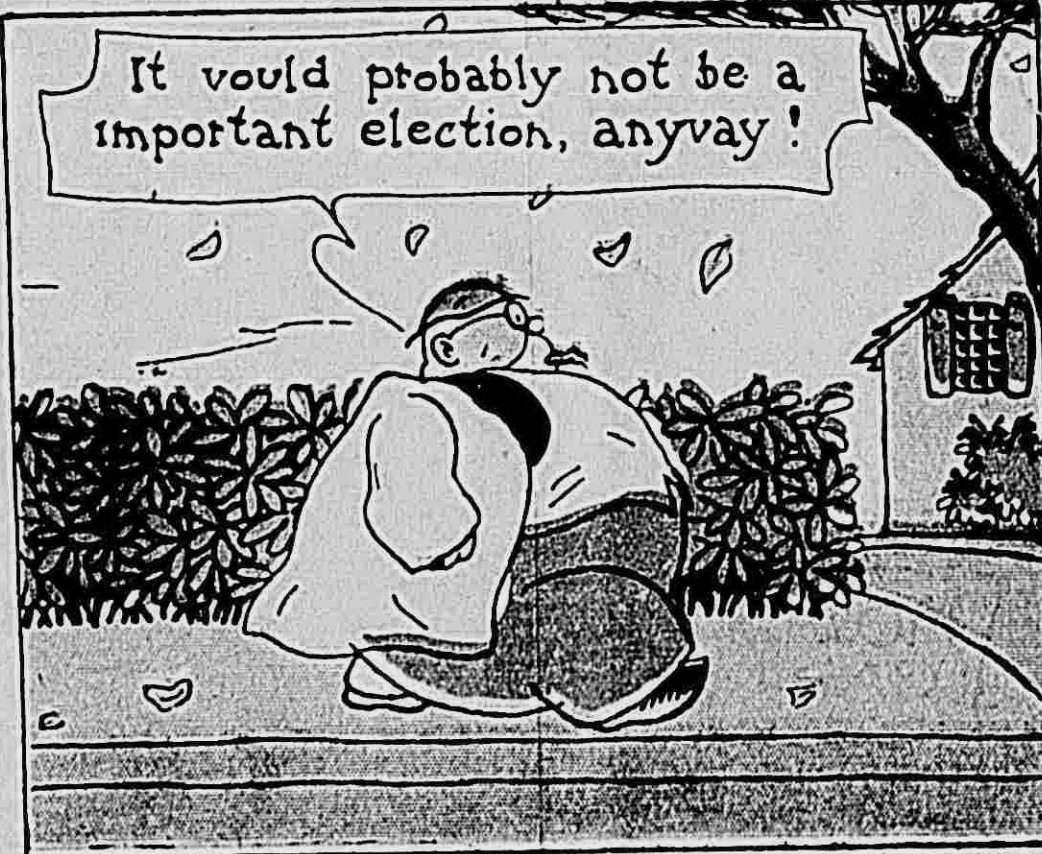
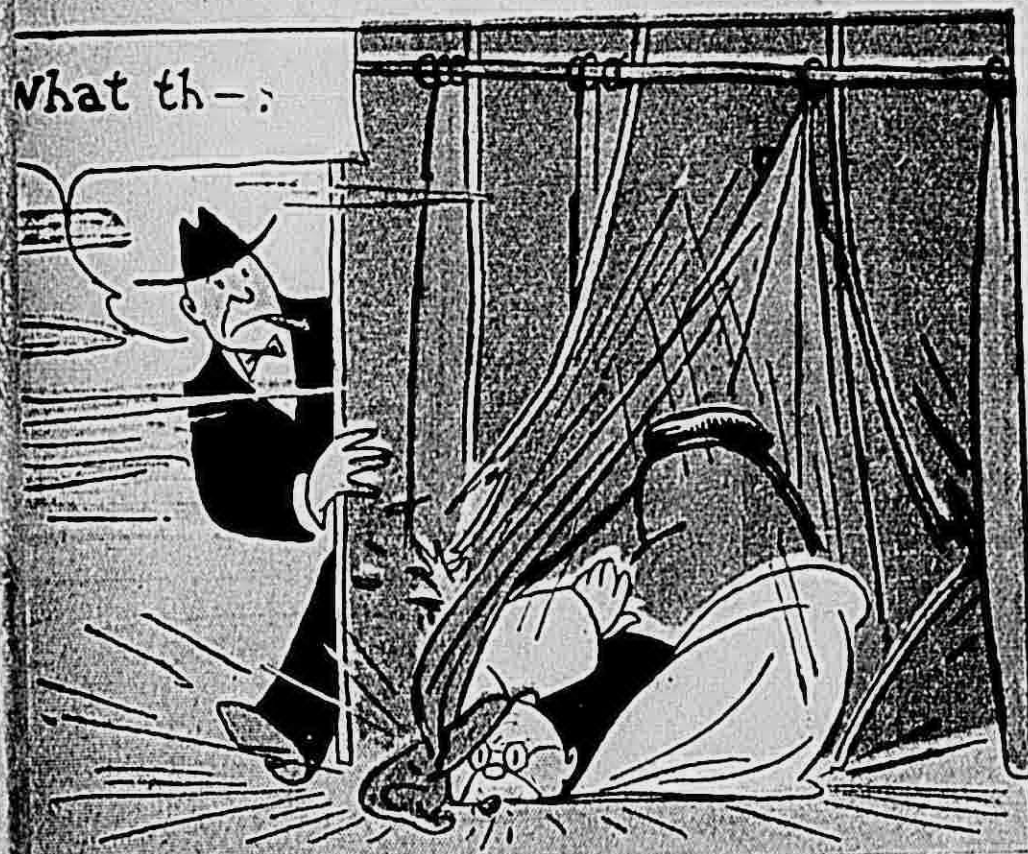


What th--

It would probably not be a important election, anyway!

Vell-er-no! Dere vos too big a crowd in der booth!

Did you register, Daddy?



SIDE FROM THAT HE ISN'T DUMB -

HE'S DONE NOTHING BUT LOAF AROUND SO GO AND FIRE HIM -

ALL RIGHT, BOSS.

HALF HOUR LATER

WELL, DID YOU FIRE HIM?

No SIR -

WHY DIDN'T YOU?

I COULDN'T.

WHATTA YOU MEAN YOU COULDN'T?

IMPOSSIBLE, BOSS!

HE SAID HE WAS TOO BUSY TO LISTEN TO ME -

TIM

It's a strange tale of the sea that I'm goin' to tell you this time. With my animal pals, Kangy and Singoot, I was cruisin' with an old shipmate of mine, Tops'l Barney. One mornin' th' lookout aloft yelled that a derelict was in sight off th' starboard bow. She was low in th' water, partly listasted, and seemed to be abandoned. To make ure that there was nobdy aboard I hopped into a oot with my pals and piled over to her. When we love alongside I made th' pinter of th' boat fast to th' main chains and we climbed aboard. Not a livin' soul was in sight. I hailed ood and loud but there was no answer.

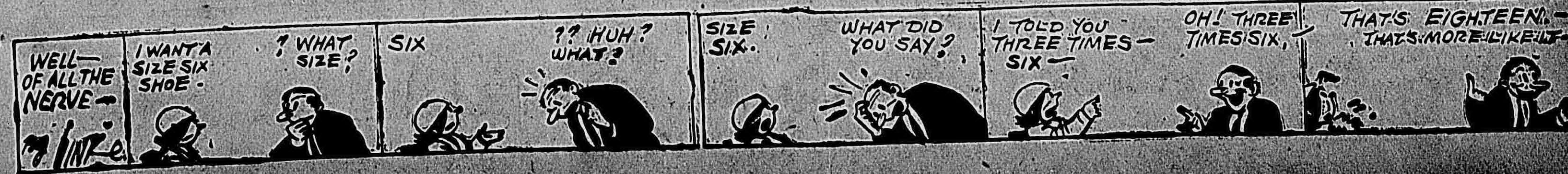
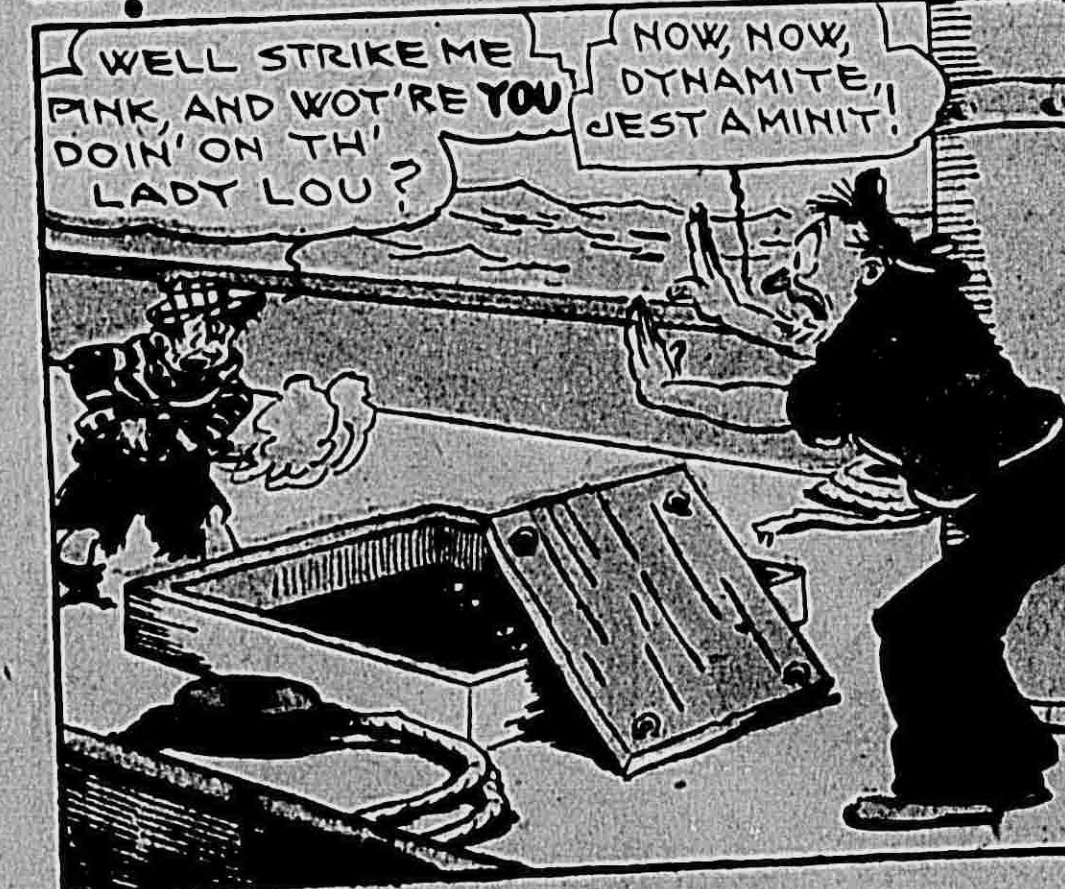
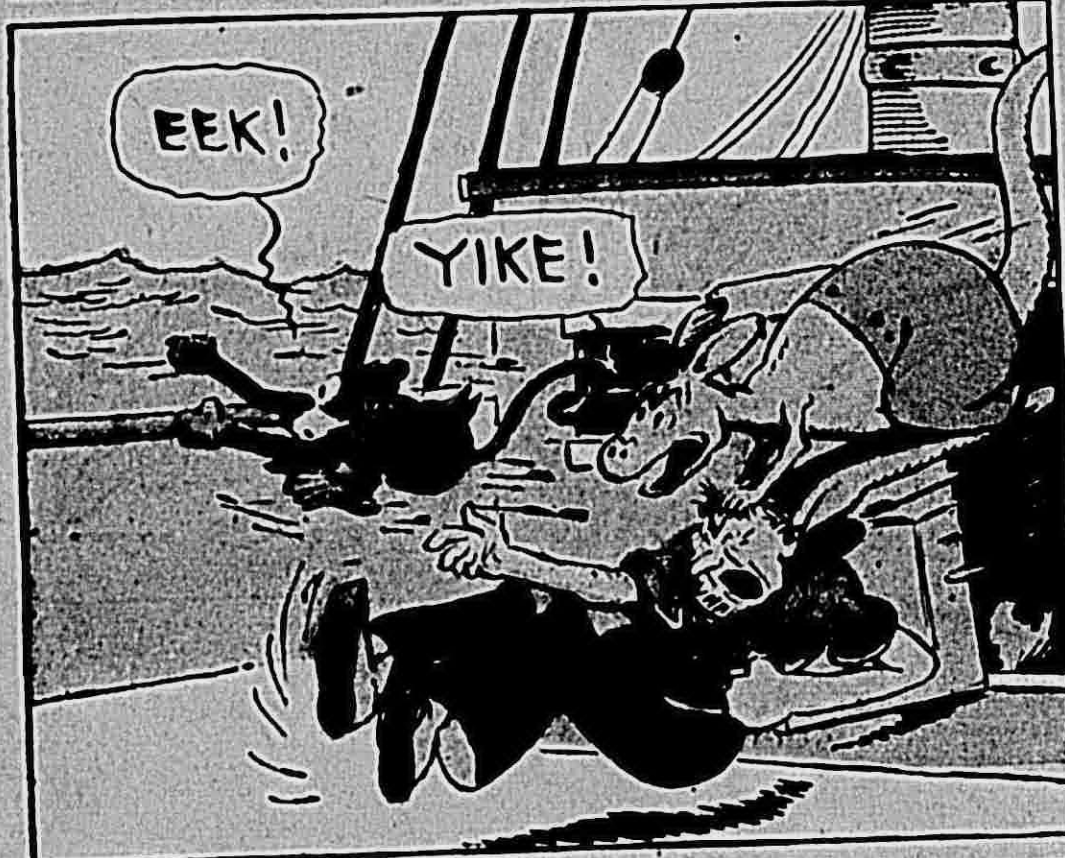
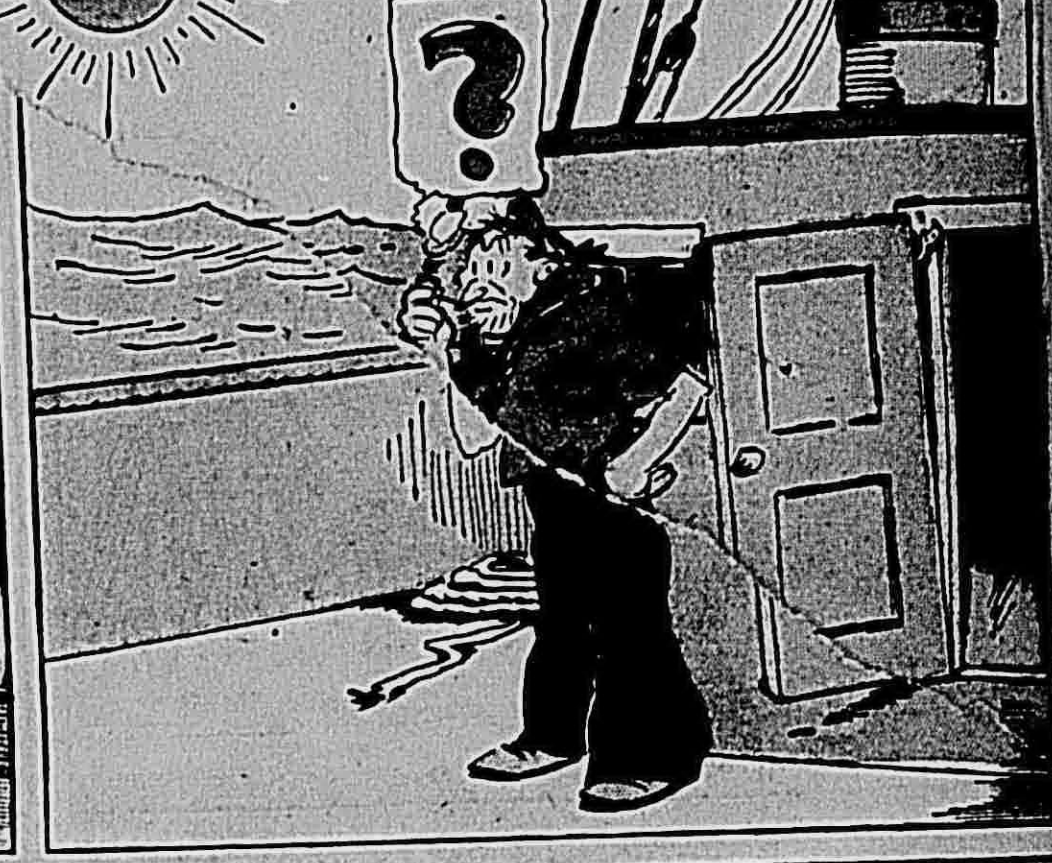
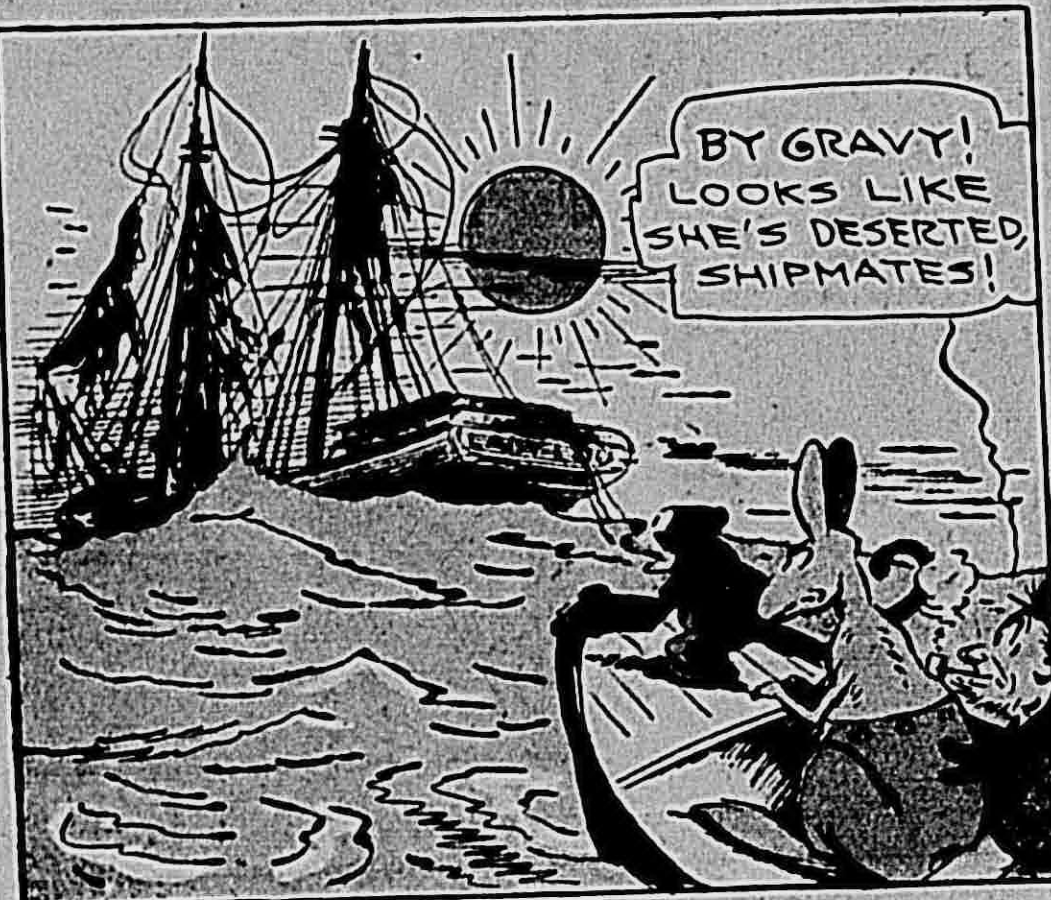
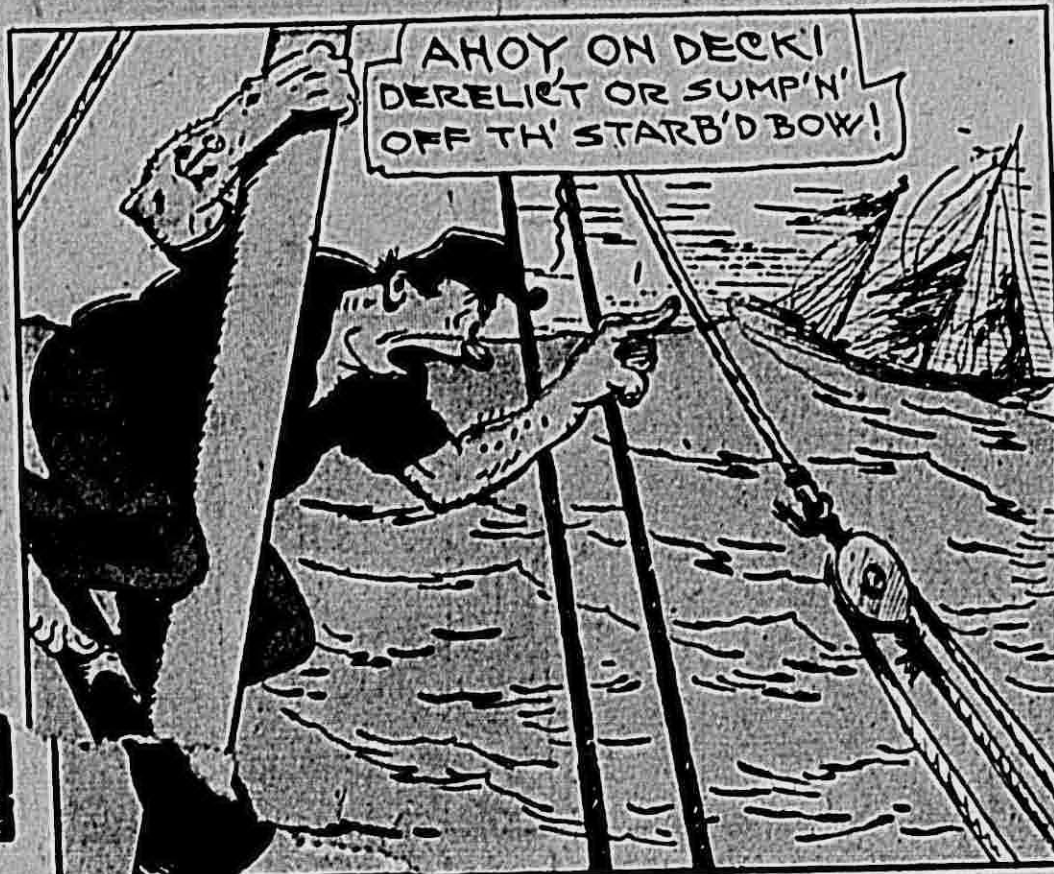
Meanwhile, Kangy and Singoot disappeared in a deck-house, but came leavin' out with eyes as big as saucers, and right after

them, with a big pistol spit-tin' fire, and with a swearin' parrot perched on his shoulder, was a ragged little kid. I was settin' on th' deck, where I had been knocked by Kangy, and I looked with goggle eyes at that fire-eatin' youngster chasin' my pals about th' deck. When they finally headed in my direction I yelled. I thought for a minute that th' kid was goin' to plug me, but when he saw I was just a harmless sailor he almost cried he was that glad to see me. He told me his name was Tim, and that th' derelict was th' Lady Lou. When we were back aboard th' Lanui he told Barney and me how he came to be aboard an abandoned ship.

The next yarn will be a thriller, told by Tim himself.

OUR SKIPPER WAS A BLOOMIN' BABOON, OUR MATE WAS A BURRO FROM RANGOON. WE HUNG TH' SKIPPER FROM A YARD AND BOILED TH' MATE IN A KETTLE O' LARD.

THE YARN OF BOB NOL



THE KELLY KIDS

I GUESS WE'RE SAFE UP HERE ON TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK.



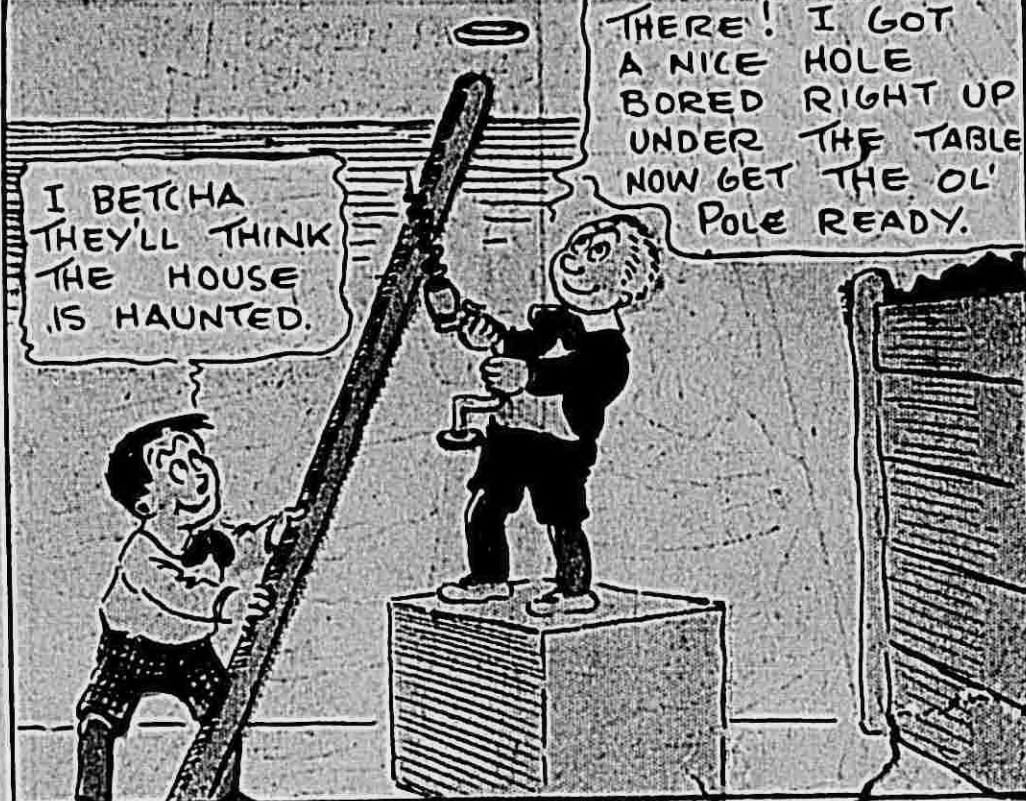
TOM.

NOW FOR A QUIET LITTLE GAME OF CASINO. IT'S YOUR TURN, DINNY, SHOOT!

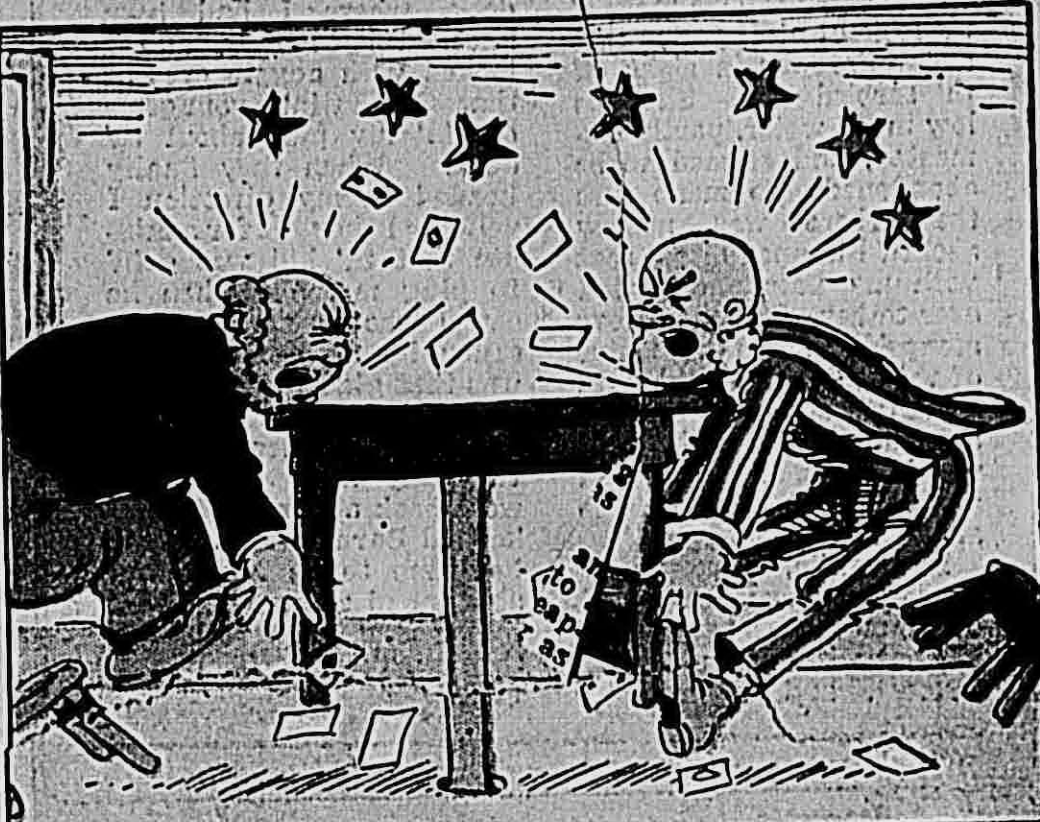
WHY DIDN'T YOU SHUFFLE THESE CARDS?



I BETCHA THEY'LL THINK THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED.

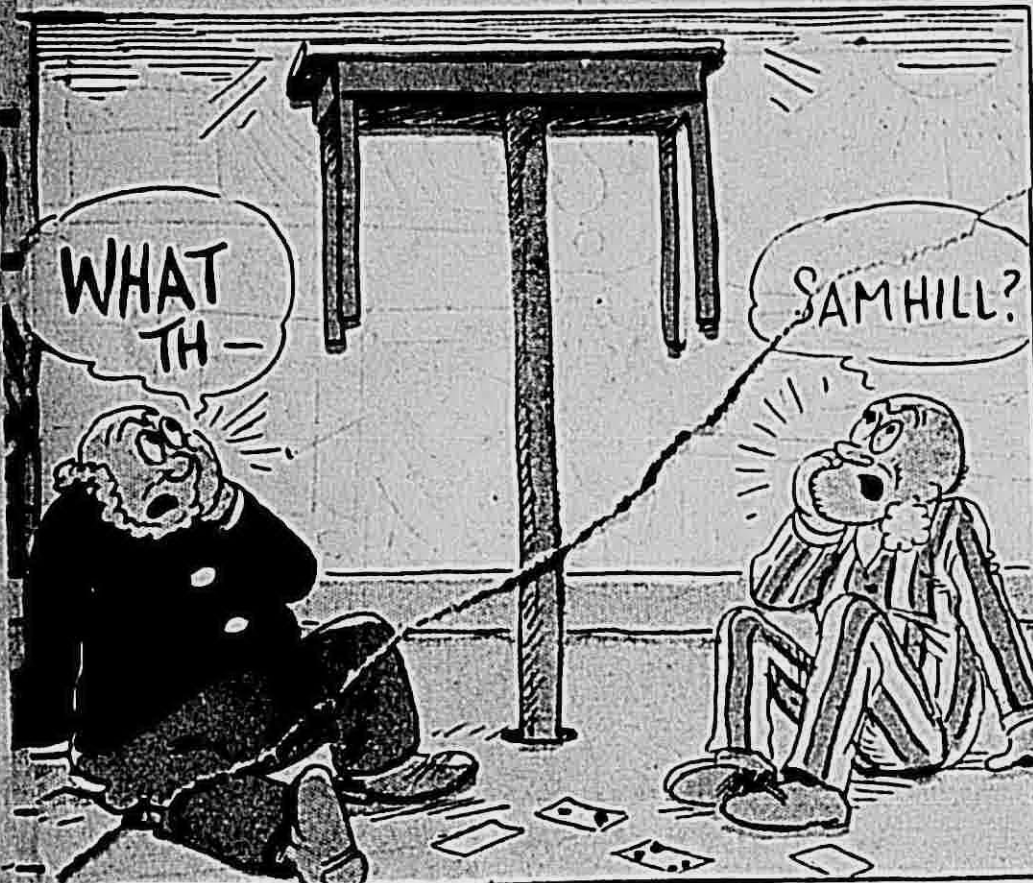


THERE! I GOT A NICE HOLE BORED RIGHT UP UNDER THE TABLE NOW GET THE OL' POLE READY.



WHAT TH-

SAMHILL?

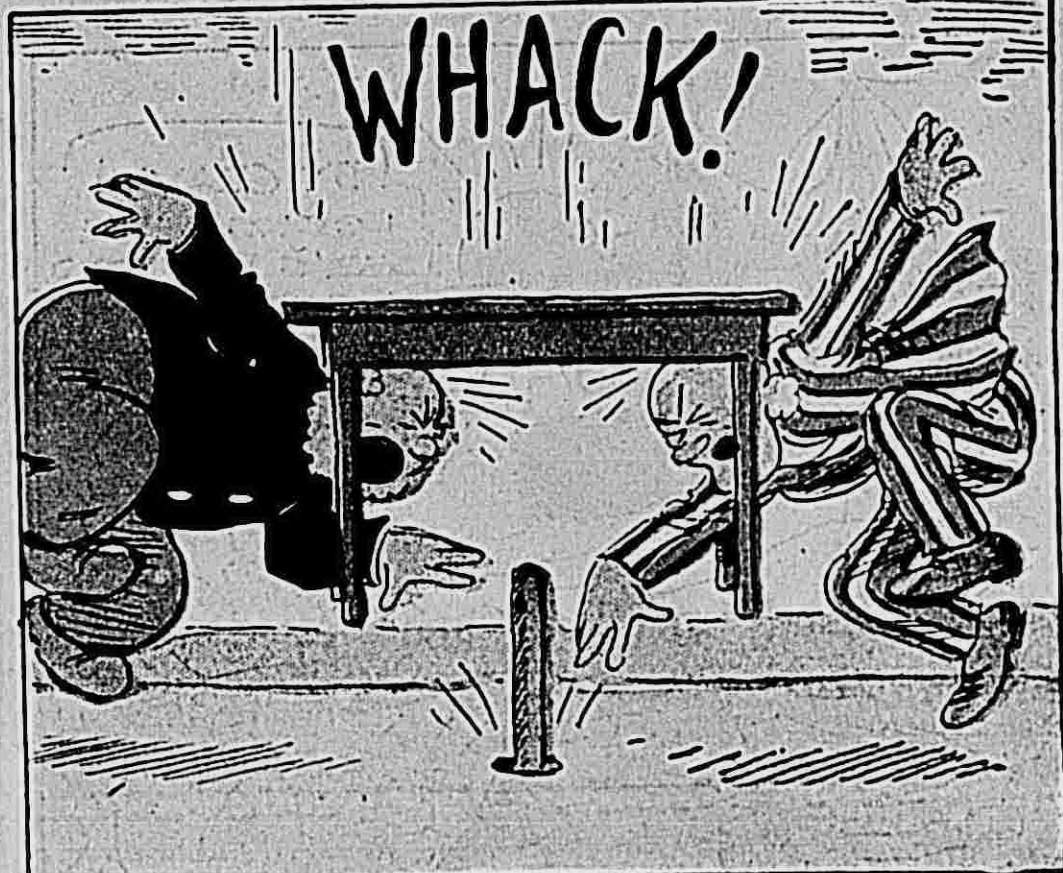


OHO! SOME FISHY BUSINESS HERE

WHERE DID THAT POLE COME FROM?

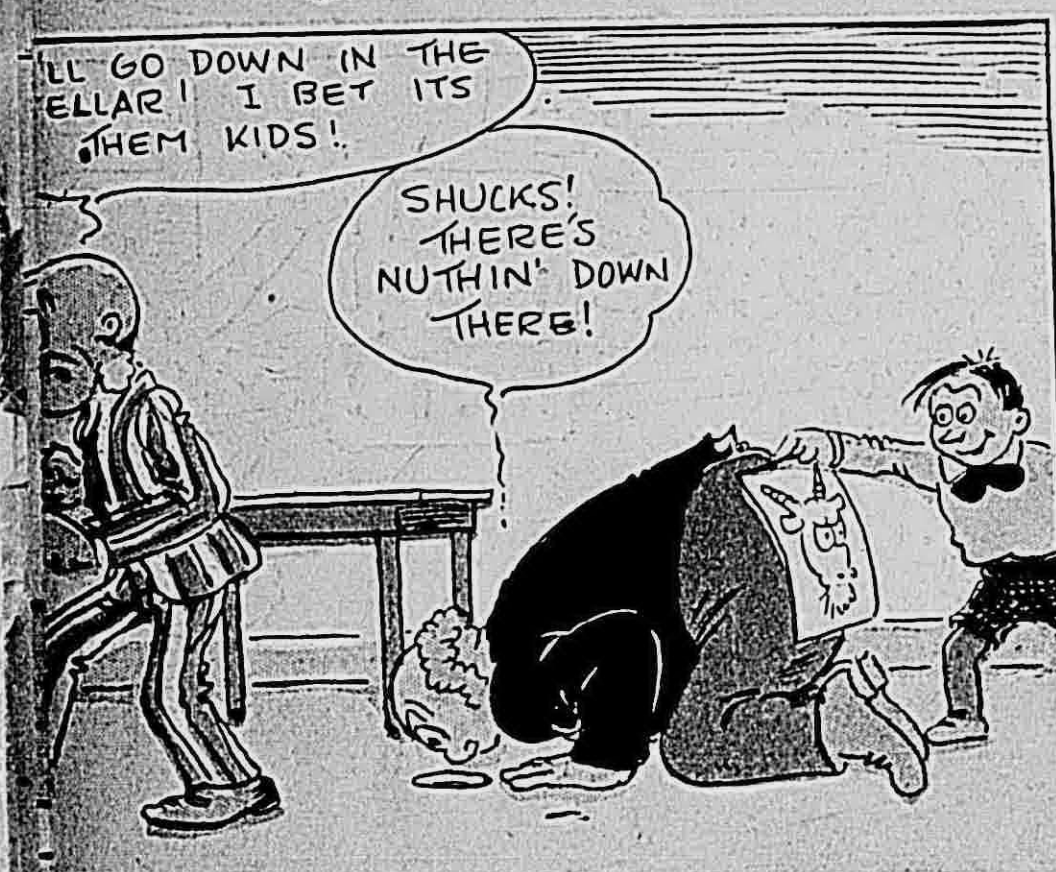


WHACK!



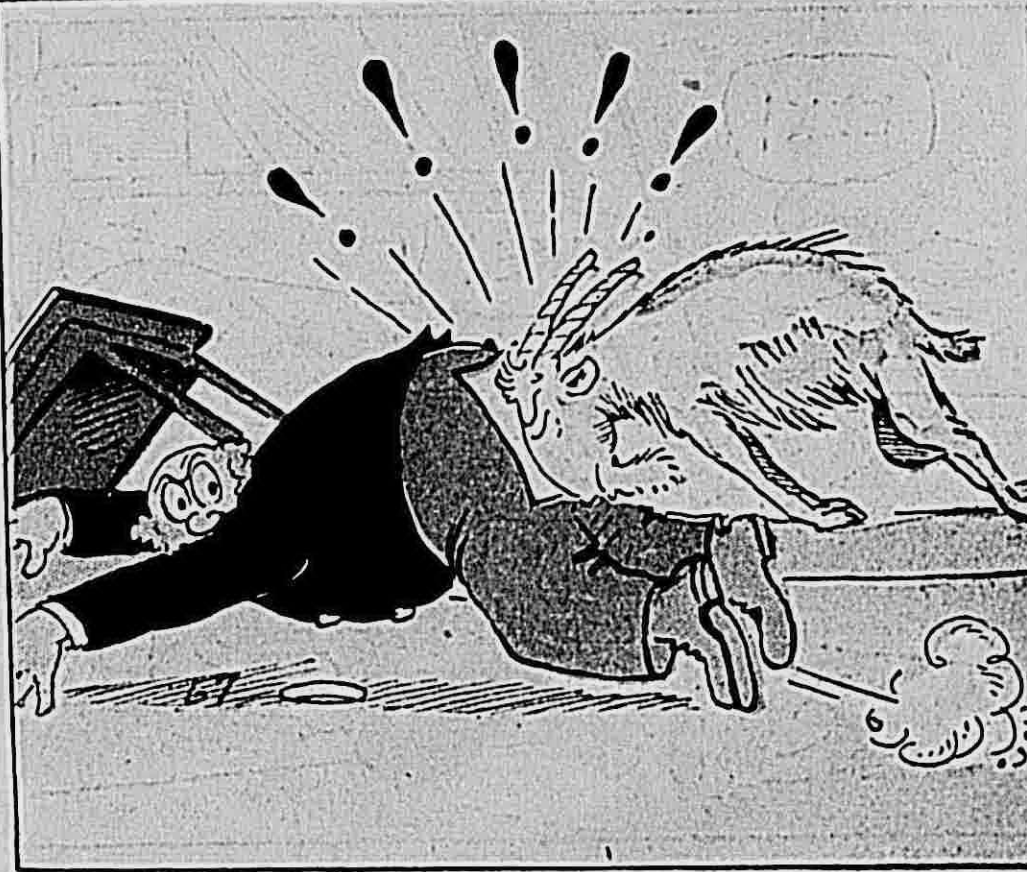
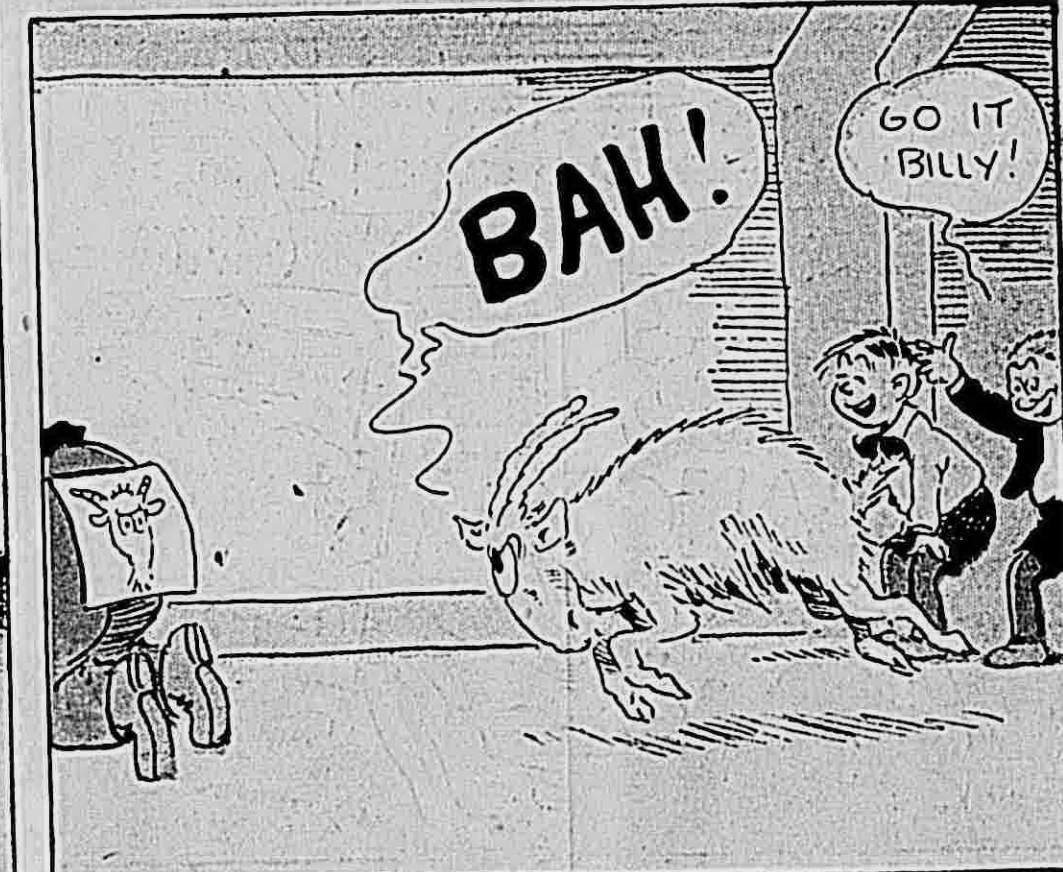
LL GO DOWN IN THE CELLAR! I BET ITS THEM KIDS!

SHUCKS! THERE'S NUTHIN' DOWN THERE!



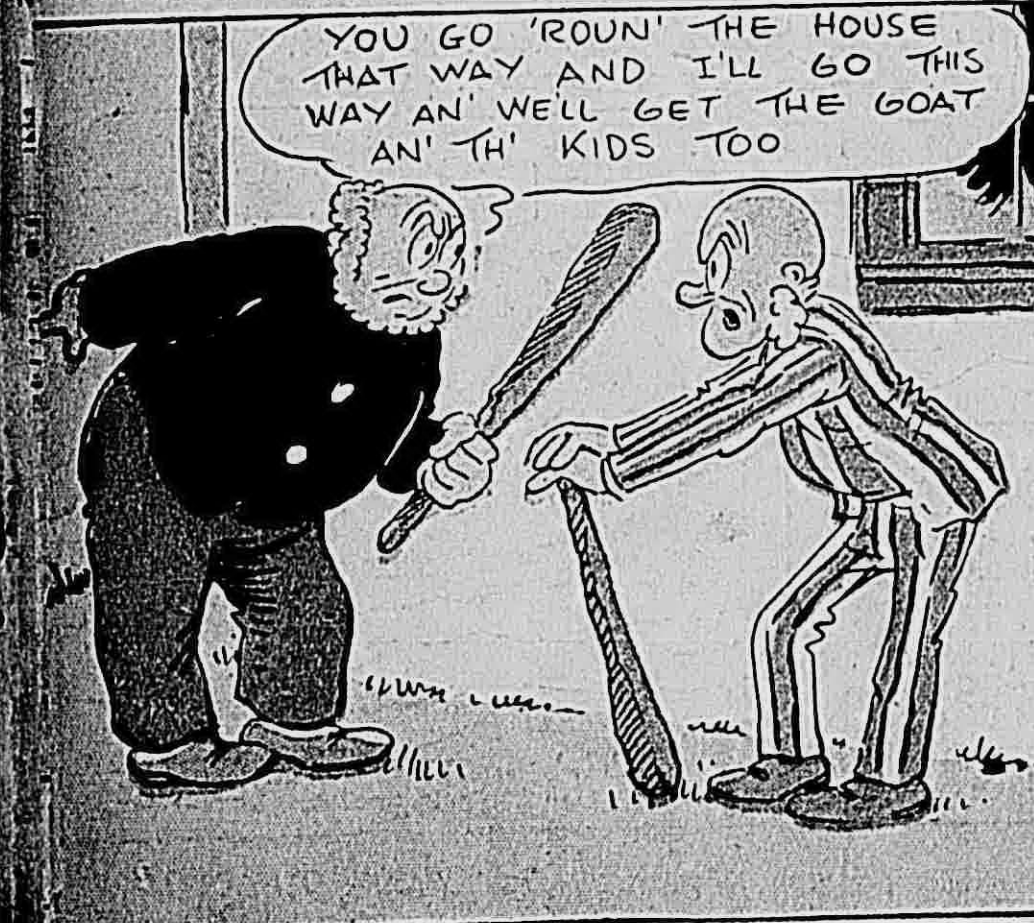
BAH!

GO IT BILLY!

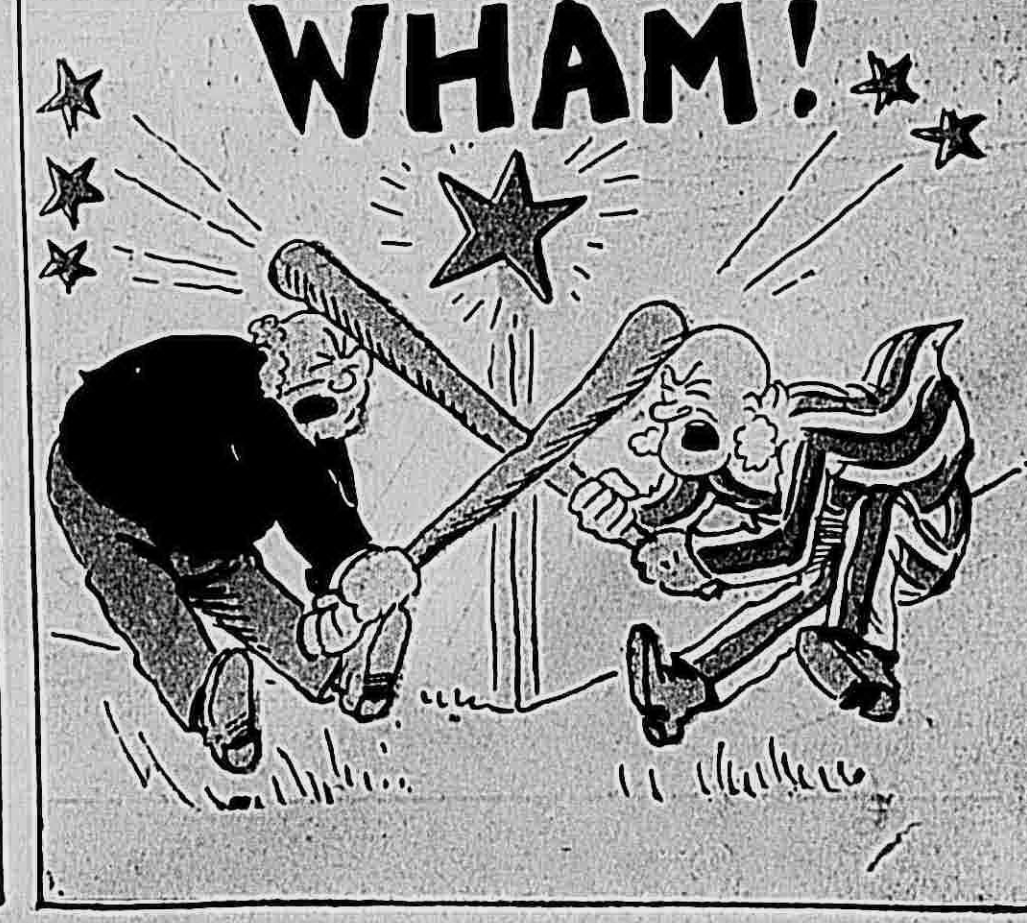


YOU GO 'ROUND' THE HOUSE THAT WAY AND I'LL GO THIS WAY AN' WE'LL GET THE GOAT AN' TH' KIDS TOO

HERE THEY COME!



WHAM!



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WOOF WOOF

MR. ZOOKEEPER, I'D LIKE TO TAKE SOME PHOTOS OF YOUR KANGAROOS.

SURE, MR. GALLIVAN.

WOULD I BE SAFE IN THE CAGE WITH THEM?

SURE, - HERE, GO RIGHT IN WITH THEM.

ARE YOU SURE I'M SAFE IN HERE?

UM - IF THEY GET AFTER YOU I'LL

POKE 'EM WITH A BAR.

GOT THE BAR HANDY?

IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE - IF I NEED IT I'LL LOOK FOR IT.

